

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

—THE BLOSSOMS BURST FORTH—



Beauty Restored

For as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all nations.—Isaiah 61:11.

THE fields were bare, the flowers had gone,
No more the birds sang in the trees quite forlorn;
And fast-falling snow spread an icy-white bed
On the branches so dry, and the grass that was dead.

No more sweetest songs under branches of green;
Nor roses, carnations, with perfumes serene.
The sky was o'ercast, and along road and lane,
The leaves waved and rustled with faint hurt and pain.

Oh, who'll fill again the quiet nest on the tree
Which hangs empty, waiting where fledglings should be?
And who will restore the poor flowers drooping low,
Mournfully, sad and pale, on the white snow?

Who? 'Tis the sun resurrects the fair rose!
Welcome the warmth, and the flower garden glows!
Reviving rays! Ah! now the blossoms release
A wondrous perfume on the soft morning breeze.

God's sunshine is needed and nature takes fire,
The flowers are restored, and the bird's song soars higher,
The bud on the bush and the bough brighter turns;
Touched by a Divine hand, all beauty returns!

Translated from the Cri De Guerre
(The Belgian War Cry).

SERMONS

Without Texts

"WHY WEEP YE?"

by

HENRY F. MILANS

SOME little time ago I stood beside a burial casket and looked down into the dear old face of one whom I had loved fondly. I called her "Auntie" because others did. She had endeared herself to me in a sweet, motherly way and for ten years I had watched her life ebb slowly away until there was only physical suffering left for her in holding onto life longer. She was content to go.

One morning death came, and when I reached her home a few hours later she lay as if peacefully asleep. All about me relatives and other friends talked in whispers and wept quietly. But as I looked into that old face now so free from torture, heartache and pain for all

APPROPRIATING FAITH

ACTIVE faith can give thanks now for a promise not yet performed, for it rests on God's inviolable covenant.

eternity, there was no inclination in me to weep. Rather, I said in my heart: "Thanks be to God! Death has not been Auntie's enemy, but her friend. He has just been the porter to swing open the door into her Father's house, into her everlasting rest."

Death was sweetly kind to her. He just lulled her to sleep, and when she awoke again it was to open her eyes upon the face of her Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, and upon an endless day of unspeakable glory. No, I found nothing to weep about for her.

WITH others dear to "Auntie" I followed her body to the grave in beautiful Kensico, where so many Salvationists who have died in the Lord, are laid away. As her body was lowered slowly into the grave I raised my voice so that the sad ones all about me could hear:

"Why weep ye? 'Auntie' is not here. She is risen! Don't gaze into this grave. Look into the heavens, where she has been greeted by the King of kings and Lord of lords. What we are laying away here is only the earthly house in which her soul lived. We are giving it back to the soil from which it came and to which it belongs. In a few short years not a trace of it will remain.

GOD'S PATIENCE

One of the most glorious attributes of God is His patience. He has done all that is possible for man's Salvation. Yet, those for whom the Son of God agonized in death, forget His existence; drag His Name in the dust; trample on the Blood of the Covenant and ally themselves with the enemy of God.

But the wonder of it all is that the person who sincerely turns from his rebellion and casts his soul on the mercy of God, is freely forgiven! The past, however black, is wiped out, and the saved man, in new-found power and love, now lives for God's glory. And all because Jesus bore our sins in His own body on Calvary. Will you not trust God for Salvation, now?

But the soul of her belonged to God; He loved it and has taken it to be with Him throughout all eternity. "Dry your tears and let us sing: 'Praise God! Through Christ death is swallowed up in victory.' She is now with the hosts who have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. She will know no more pain. And God will wipe away all tears from her eyes. She just fell into a brief, sweet sleep and gentle death ushered her into the glory of an endless day."

Let us be glad at the grave of those who have gone before us into Glory Land!

ONE morning, more than a decade ago, I was walking to my home just before the dawn of a new day.

A Tale and a Text

God's Time Is Never Too Late

"The Lord will provide."—Genesis 22:14.

ONE of the most remarkable stories of the Great War is told in Arthur Mee's new book on Hampshire and the Isle of Wight, says the Children's Newspaper. It comes into the story of Ventnor, where some wounded men were brought from France for convalescence. The story of what happened to one of them was told afterwards by the Chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Island.

One of the soldiers developed tetanus in spite of having been previously injected with serum. It was an unusually delayed case, and the Ventnor convalescent home was not prepared for having to give antitoxin treatment nor was there any serum to be had at the Island hospital. Some was ordered from a mainland hospital but it was feared it would arrive too late.

At that critical time a box was washed up on the shore with the very thing they wanted.

Weary after a long night of work; being depressed, I knew I would encounter suffering and agony when I reached home. After fifteen long years of suffering, one whom I loved dearly and whose loyalty and love moved her to make many tremendous sacrifices for my sake, lay near to death. For the cruel hurts I had caused her I was making penitent and loving amends. Though she was beyond medical skill and must suffer cruelly, she did not want to leave me, and I did not want to give her up.

Near daybreak, as her tired head lay peacefully in the crook of my elbow, death stole silently in between us and took her from me.

For a little while I was bitter. I needed her love and the burden of her helpless dependency upon me. Her love for me was her greatest joy and happiness. Why couldn't we have one another?

I laid her head gently back on the pillow and stood at a window, facing the new day that was just breaking in the east. I was alone with

(Continued on page 14)

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

And all . . . saw his face as it had been the face of an angel.—Acts 6:15.

None there had ever seen the face of an angel, but their ideal was met in the shining countenance of this holy man. We might well ask ourselves if, even in most difficult situations, our manner and appearance testify to the Saviour's overcoming power.

Oh, may His high companionship be mine,
And all my life by its reflection shine.

MONDAY:

Are these things so?—Acts 7:1.

When questioned regarding the glorious results of God's power in lives of redeemed sinners, we can fearlessly answer scoffers and doubters by a strong affirmative.

I know my sins are all forgiven,
Glory to the Bleeding Lamb!

TUESDAY:

At that time there was great persecution against the Church.—Acts 8:1.

At this time, in some parts of the world, the same condition exists. Let us pray earnestly that those persecuted may remain true.

Fight though it may cost thy life,
Storm the kingdom, but prevail,
Let not Satan's fiercest strife
Make thee, warrior, faint or quail.

WEDNESDAY:

Simon . . . offered them money, saying, Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost.—Acts 8:18, 19.

The pivot of all Simon's perverted

Have You  Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., May 26—Acts 6:9-15
Mon., May 27—Acts 7:1-2, 48-60
Tues., May 28—Acts 8:1-13
Wed., May 29—Acts 8:14-25
Thurs., May 30—Acts 8:26-40
Fri., May 31—Acts 9:1-9
Sat., June 1—Acts 9:10-22

PRAYER SUBJECT

UNSAVED RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

thinking was "I." He, and not Christ, was to be exalted. Otherwise, he would not have thought of buying the spiritual with the material; the greater with the lesser.

Holy Spirit, high desire,
Perish self in Thy pure fire.

THURSDAY:

And the angel of the Lord spake unto Philip, saying, Arise, and go toward the south unto the way . . . which is a desert.—Acts 8:26.

Praise the Lord for people instantly obedient. God is now in the future; surely we can trust His orders, even though they lead to the desert and the unknown.

To-day I journey on, and He shall lead;
He knows my pathway, and he knows the need;
To-morrow is not, but His wisdom plans,
I leave my future in His loving hands.

FRIDAY:

I am Jesus whom thou persecutest: it is hard for thee to kick against the pricks.—Acts 9:5.

Such a figure of speech was often used in ordinary parlance. Our

(Continued on page 14)

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

SWEETEST SONGS

SPRING-TIME! Oh, the Spring-time,
When flowers bloom again!
Sunshine! God's own sunshine,
And welcome showers of rain!

Glad time! Oh, the glad time
When sweetest songs are heard!
Mate time! Kindred heart time,
With tend'rest feelings stirred!

Life-time! Just one life-time
For service, grand and true;
Our time—Never more time
In which our work to do!

Spring-time! Heavenly Spring-time,
Far happier than this!
Sunshine! God's eternal Sunshine,
In Land of joy and bliss!

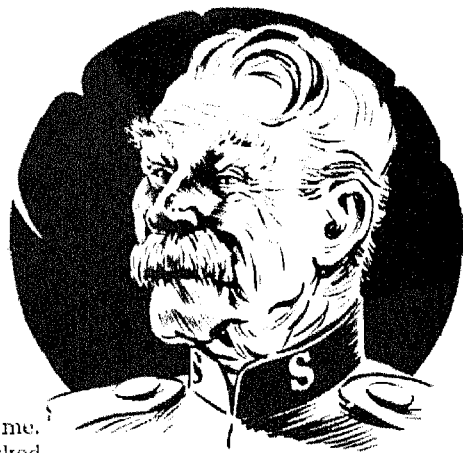
Albert E. Elliott



An Old Soldier's Story

"Good Luck to You, Jimmy, I Hope You Will Stick It!"

SAID HIS SERVICEMAN-COMRADE TO THE
NEW CONVERT—AND HE DID



MANY years ago, when a Bandsman at Dartford Corps, Kent, Eng., I enlisted in the Royal Artillery. That was in 1893 when The Salvation Army was not recognized by the military authorities, and when the question was asked, "What religion?" I wanted to go where the Band went and replied, "Church of England."

However, to get ready for church parade was to me a tiresome task, with so much inspection and formality, and I often put in for weekend leave to avoid attending church. I also neglected prayer and wandered away from God. Or rather, I tried to do so, but Jesus, the Lover of Souls, would not let me go.

My return to the Fold was on this wise: In Rangoon, lower Burma—there was no Salvation Army there in 1895—was a small Mission called the Daniel's Band. I stood outside the hall and listened to the singing and speaking. One man sang so heartily, "Not my own, but saved by Jesus," that I felt I would give anything if I could sing and realize those words.

The Missionary's Challenge

One Sunday night the hall was crowded. A comrade sat by my side and a Chinese missionary spoke on

"I will." I then sat down and leaned my head on my arm. My comrade walked out of the building, but my mind was made up to trust God and to serve Him truly.

I realized what it meant for me to go to the large bungalow, and to kneel by my bedside before one hundred and forty-five men. They would soon know what I had done—my comrade would reach the barracks before me.

He Gained the Victory

There was a lamp hanging on a post opposite my bed cot, and a light kept burning the whole night. The devil told me they would be watching to see if I would kneel down to say my prayers, and suggested what might happen. Anyway, my heart and mind were fixed on doing the right thing, and all the devil's suggestions and what might happen, were cast aside. I got down on my knees with the expectation of something to be thrown at me. I hardly know how I prayed, but pray I did, and God heard me. There was not a stir or a sound from my comrades and I turned into bed, while the peace of God filled and flooded my soul.

The following morning I lay awake waiting for reveille to sound, while a struggle was going on with-

rades were standing around me. Some were laughing and some asked me what was the matter. My reply, as far as I remember, was, "Well, look here, chaps, you all know what my past life has been, but I got converted last night and I am going to try to serve God and do what is right for the future to the best of my ability." One of the men tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Good luck to you, Jimmy, I hope you will stick it."

All the suggestions of the enemy fell flat. From that time on I ventured out boldly in the strength of God, and I had cause to bless and praise Him for the manner in which souls were brought to know Him.

The Power of Example

At the time of my conversion there was not a professing Christian in the company, but in little more than a week, there were six men besides myself, acknowledging God by kneeling at their bedside. One corporal, one bombardier, and four gunners and myself, making seven Christians in ten days, boldly confessed Christ.

The hall where the meetings were held was packed to overflowing every night in the week and several times on Sunday. At nearly every meeting there were seekers kneeling

I was taken by surprise. He was the last man I expected to turn to God. I put my arm about him and we both knelt and prayed together. Tommy Stewart stood well for God in spite of his old companions trying to get him back. On one occasion his old chums held him down while they tried to pour beer down his throat. Yet he made a bold stand for God.

Another good case of conversion was Gunner Gregory, a man of a rough-and-ready nature. One evening I had turned into bed early, about nine o'clock. I was awakened by some one pulling at my mosquito curtain and saying, "Oh, Jimmy, come and pray with me! I do want to get right with God."

The men were just leaving the wet canteen. The cots in the bungalow were close together and the men sat around, some of them half drunk. However, Gregory was so in earnest, and so desperately convicted of sin, that he knelt, shouted and prayed and poured out his soul to God to have mercy on him. He was gloriously saved, and his life in the company was a credit.

In all there were some twenty saved men in military uniform attending the revival meetings, and when the company left Rangoon to be stationed at Bombay, the good work was going splendidly.

It may be the relating of these incidents will help some of our dear lads who have joined the forces of His Majesty's Service, to take courage and launch out boldly for God. It pays.

J.H.W., Danforth Citadel.

WILLING WORKERS

THE Red Shield's here! The Red Shield's there! The Red Shield Workers are everywhere—

With coffee and doughnuts and willing hands,
To meet all our soldiers' countless demands.

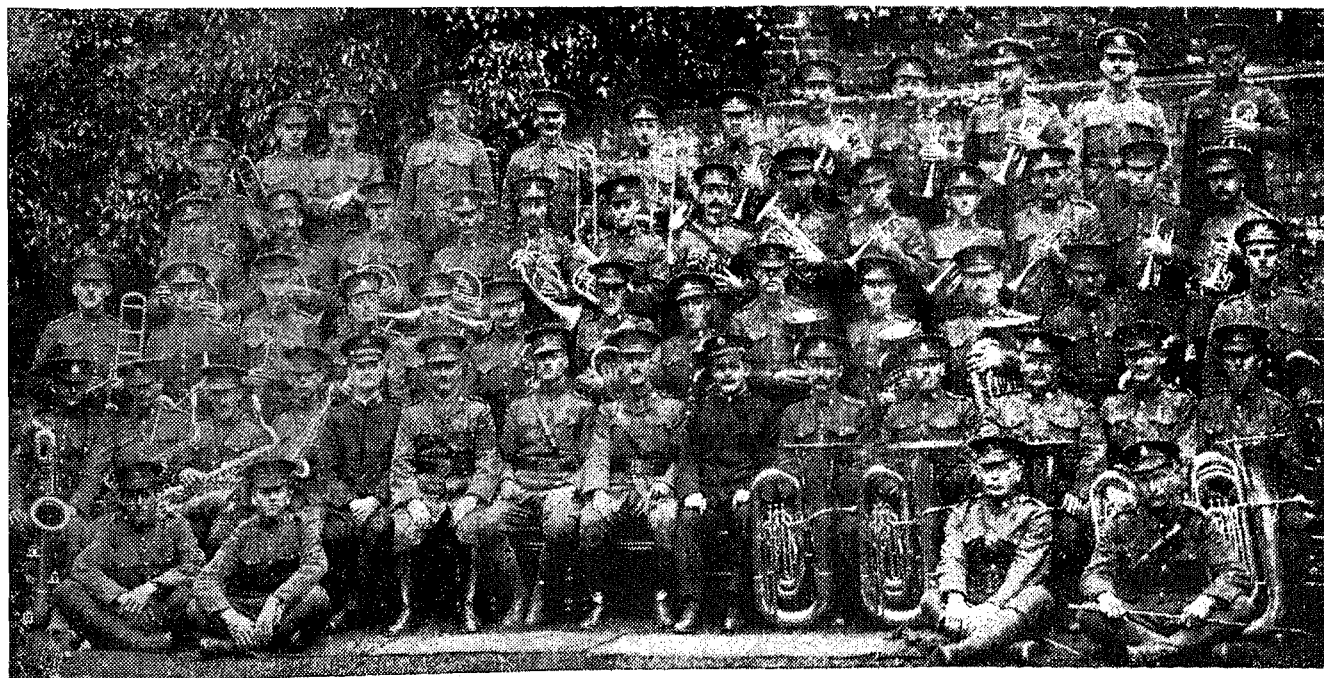
They come with their hopes. They come with their fears;
They come with their troubles! They come with their tears;
And everyone's met with a helpful smile,
And a word of good cheer that makes life worthwhile.

Those "angels of mercy" that "mother" our boys,
And give them the comforts that everyone enjoys;
Are all much in need of earnest support,
To carry on this labor of and thought.

So give to them generously, lavish free;

That "the boys" may be cared for ceaselessly;
And help share their burdens; I their cares;
With your heartfelt support, you and your prayers.

George Miller, Kingston,



A MEMORY AWAKENING PICTURE.—Many Salvationist ex-servicemen who served with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the Great War will remember this photograph taken at Folkestone, Eng. Major A. Steele, now directing welfare work with the C.A.S.F. overseas, is shown in the centre of the front row, and many other faces familiar to ex-servicemen of those stirring days, will also be recognized in the group.

Isaiah 55—"Let the wicked forsake his way and the unrighteous man his thoughts. Let him return to God." At the close the speaker said, "Is there one in the congregation, who is man enough to stand up and say, 'I will serve God?'"

I knew that was my chance. No one spoke to me personally, but I stood up, held up my hand and said,

in me as to getting on my knees. The devil said, "How can you get on your knees in broad daylight before all your chums?" But I gained the victory. I got out of my bed and dressed myself, and in spite of my comrades standing close by I calmly knelt down beside my cot and stayed there for some time.

When I rose to my feet my com-

rades were standing around me. Several other men of my company sought and found God.

One night when I was leaving the bungalow to attend a service, one of the roughest and toughest men of my company, caught hold of my arm and said, "I have been trying to pray to God. I want Him to make me a better man."

SALVATION

VICTORY

TIDINGS

from

Many Centres

IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

Progress at Kirkland Lake

It was appropriate that on Young People's Day, in connection with the Crusade at Kirkland Lake, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Batten), that twelve Young People's Bandsmen should be commissioned. The boys occupied the platform at night and accompanied the singing. They were presented for commissioning by Brother Art Goss who has acted as Band Leader.

Young people took an active part in all the meetings. At night Mrs. Batten brought a special message for young people, basing her remarks on Isaiah 5:2. Sister Mrs. Perry was commissioned as Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major with responsibility for the Federal Townsite outpost. At this progressive place the attendance has averaged fifty-four at Company meeting every Sunday for some time. Sister Mrs. Homewood was commissioned Home League Secretary for the Federal Townsite. A very gratifying work is being done there.

The Senior Band has been re-organized under Brother Len Homewood, and a beginners' class is in operation.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

Relatives and friends gathered at the Quarters in Smith's Falls, Ont., recently to witness the marriage ceremony of Sister Georgina Burrows to Brother Frederick Miller. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, officiated.

At the reception Sergeant-Major Anderson spoke representing the comrades of the Corps. The bride holds commissions as Record-Sergeant and Assistant Guard Leader.

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for

Offering Daily Prayer

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(founder World Prayer League)

Because no one can be saved and fulfill God's purpose for him without prayer.
Because no one can put God first without secret, prevailing prayer.

Because, although prayer alone cannot save, it is impossible to be saved without it.

Because men and women, boys and girls and little children, all alike, may die any moment.

Because God, in infinite love and mercy, has done all He can to save our race, and we should not fail to do our part.

Because countless beckoning hands mutely call us to heaven.

CAMPAIGNING IN CAPE BRETON

Territorial Young People's Secretary Leads Instructional Council Sessions

THE Corps of Cape Breton gave an enthusiastic welcome to the Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, at the Saturday night demonstration in the Sydney Citadel recently. Despite a heavy rain storm, a goodly crowd gathered to enjoy the program. Introduced by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier T. Mundy, the Territorial Young People's Secretary was soon at home with the young people. The program, which included items from the Glace Bay Youth Group, the New Waterford Young People's Band, the New Aberdeen Singing Company, the Sydney Primary, North Sydney young people, and Whitney Pier Corps Cadet Brigade was very interesting.

Sunday was a day of inspiration to the young people who met for the Councils in the St. Andrew's Church Hall. Brigadier A. Keith, who conducted the gatherings, was assisted by Brigadier T. Mundy. The delegates who sat together in Corps groups were welcomed by Brigadier Mundy in the morning session, and then the young people joined in giving Brigadier Keith a warm welcome. During the morning session Young People's Sergeant-Major Boutlier, Sydney, read the Scripture portion, and Captain Wm. Houslander, New Aberdeen, gave a short talk on "Life, God's Most Sacred Trust."

The afternoon session was unusual. Papers were read by Corps

Cadet Mansell Cox, North Sydney, and Corps Cadet Joyce Rideout, Whitney Pier, and a vocal rendition by the New Aberdeen Corps Cadet Brigade was very acceptable. The Bible Quiz, conducted by Brigadier Keith, was intensely interesting. Brother Albert Dejeet, Glace Bay, was the winner.

Eagerly did the young people gather for the final session of the day. The Bible reading, by Corps Cadet Erva Bond, New Aberdeen, followed by a vocal solo by Bandsman Wm. Davis, New Waterford, set forth, in a definite way, life as it was planned to be lived. Mrs. Adjutant T. Ritchie, of North Sydney, spoke on "How to please God." Brigadier Keith then delivered a forceful message. A number of young lives voluntarily sought the Master's aid.

Throughout the day an instrumental combination drawn from various Corps accompanied the singing, and Young People's Sergeant-Major Clara Boutlier ably assisted at the piano.

The Officers of the Island Corps met for a council on the Monday afternoon in the Glace Bay Citadel. Brigadier A. Keith and Brigadier T. Mundy addressed the gathering.

The Young People's Hall was gaily decorated for the supper arranged for all Young People's Local Officers and Officers of the Island.

The evening session for Young (Continued foot of column 4)

FENELON FALLS BAND COMES OF AGE

Joyful Twenty-first Anniversary Gatherings

DURING a recent week-end Fenelon Falls Band celebrated the 21st Anniversary of its commencement. It was fitting that Adjutant N. Kerr, at present stationed at Camp Borden, should conduct these services, for it was during the time that Adjutant and Mrs. Kerr were stationed at the Corps that the Band was formed.

Among the first members of the combination were the late Corps Sergeant-Major Brokenshire, and the late Sister Mrs. Palmer, both of whom were over fifty years of age and knew little about music. These comrades had a conviction that God wanted them to serve in the Band. They became efficient players and blessed many through their playing. It is an interesting fact that the daughter and two grandchildren of the late Mrs. Palmer are at present members of the Band.

The Anniversary proceedings commenced on Saturday evening with a tea for the Band members and their families. About forty were present. During the evening many interesting stories were brought to light of happenings during the course of organization. During this service one of the Bandsmen said, "For years I played in the Band without having much interest. In fact, had decided to withdraw. One evening while working at the farm, I heard the Band playing 'O Boundless Salvation.' From then on I promised that the life that had been 'joyless and useless for years,' would give whole-hearted service." This comrade has been a valued member of the Band for years and an enthusiastic worker in the Corps.

On Sunday morning, the open-air meeting was held on the street where the Band first "played out." A blessed time was experienced during the morning and evening services. In the musical program given on Monday evening an impressive moment came when the roll of original members were called. Eight were present. Mention was made of comrades who have been

BATTLEFIELD BREVITIES

Cranbrook, B.C. (Captain Wylie, Lieutenant Wise). A recent Salvation meeting took the form of a Young People's Rally, when the first Divine Service Parade of the newly-formed Cub Pack was held. A number of young people took part in the meeting, and the singing of a group of girls was enjoyed. The Hall was well filled for this interesting service. Two young people gave their hearts to Jesus in the Company meeting.

Mr. Brackett, a local business man, is donating a silver cup to the Chum-Cubs for competition among the boys.

On a recent Sunday at Mount Hamilton, Ont. (Adjutant B. Keeling, Lieutenant L. Harney), meetings were conducted by Envoy and Mrs. Rogers. Their timely messages, interwoven with interesting and inspirational personal experiences, were much enjoyed.

A convert of recent weeks having expressed her desire to become an Army Soldier, has been sworn-in under the Colors.

During Crusade of the Flaming Heart meetings held at Grandview, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant M. Stratton), a number of special speakers blessed and encouraged many. This series of meetings was well attended and the Band and Songster Brigade rendered faithful service.

A program, sponsored by the Red Shield Auxiliary, was enjoyed. Cottage prayer meetings are a rich source of blessing.

At North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson) Candidates of the Corps were in charge of recent meetings, showing great promise of future usefulness in God's service. Candidate Connie Hewitt gave a well-defined Holiness talk and Candidate Eva Storey spoke in the Salvation meeting. Candidate Peggy Green also took part. Fourteen seekers were recorded.

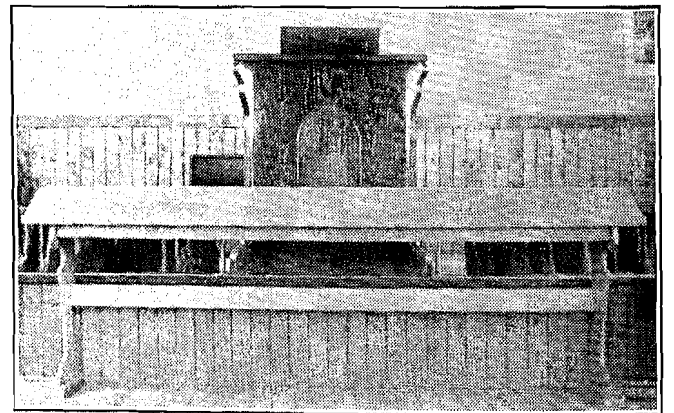
Major and Mrs. Morrison were in charge of recent meetings, assisted by six men Cadets. Their messages were a means of inspiration.

During the week-end Sergeant-Major Mrs. Salter was in charge of the services at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith). Brother Murray spoke in the Holiness meeting.

Mrs. Brigadier Carruthers, during her first visit, spoke interestingly concerning her experiences in Alaska. The Home League members warmly welcomed their Di-

NEW
MERCY-SEAT

The newly-dedicated Penitent-Form at Olds, Alta.



visional Secretary. At night Mrs. Carruthers conducted a stirring meeting at which there was a large attendance.

Adjutant Wiseman, with his father, Major Wiseman (R), conducted helpful meetings at Niagara Falls I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Worthylake). Their messages were soul-stirring, and in a well attended Salvation meeting four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Tweed, Ont. (Captain Bonar, Envoy McLaren). During varying phases of the Crusade of the Flaming Heart in Tweed there has been a continued increase in interest and attendance at the meetings.

During Youth Week an enjoyable social evening was held for the young people. A visit from Major Alderman and the Corps Cadets from Belleville was a blessing.

promoted to Glory. A letter of goodwill and appreciation from the Reeve of the town, Mr. Tiers, was read, together with messages from absent members and friends who enjoy the playing of the Band in the summer.

Son of the late Corps Sergeant-Major John Brokenshire, Bandmaster Allan Brokenshire has faithfully led the Band for thirteen years.

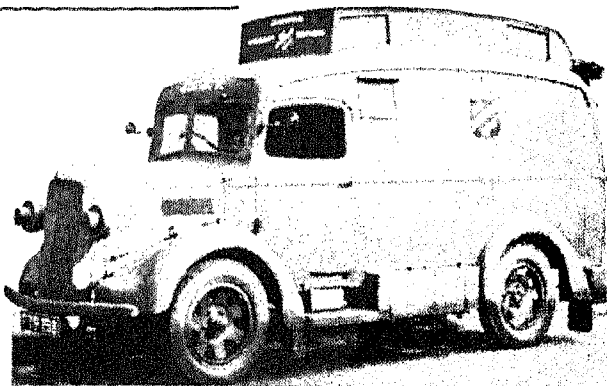
(Continued from column 3)

People's Local Officers was well attended. After a survey of the young people's activities with the aid of a chart, Brigadier Keith pressed home some vital truths.

This series of meetings, with soul-stirring singing led by Brigadier Mundy, and the invigorating talks and apt illustrations by Brigadier Keith, has left an indelible impression on the hearts and minds of those privileged to attend.



Serving on the Home and Overseas Fronts



THANKSGIVING FESTIVAL

Marks Close of Campaign at Regina

UNDER the distinguished patronage of the Lieutenant-Governor, the Hon. A. P. MacNab, the National War and Home Service Campaign at Regina, Sask., was carried through with enthusiasm to the goal of success. Mr. Jas. Sinclair was chairman and his leadership was inspiring and admirable.

At a great Festival of Thanksgiving in the Grand Theatre, with more than a thousand persons present, the campaign results were announced. The Regina Citadel Band was present, and Major M. A. MacPherson, K.C., gave an inspiring ad-



REST AND RELAXATION.—And what better way could there be to enjoy it than by joining in the singing of some old songs. This is a typical scene in a Red Shield Hut in France

dress. Mayor Jas. Grassick and members of the Advisory Board were present. Adjutant Carswell, the Campaign director, introduced Mr. Jas. M. Sinclair who ably presided.

Facilities of the hut at Regina, directed by Major D. Rea, are always in demand, and perhaps the best index to the popularity of the hut is the writing tables in one corner of the big room. Stationery is supplied and in cases of need, stamps, too, are gladly given.

The hut, however, provides further enjoyment for the men. There are many games, checkers, the old-fashioned kind and the more modern variety of Chinese checkers, darts, table tennis and cards. The reading racks are always full of magazines for every taste and the big easy chairs and the chesterfields are always in use because no matter what time of the day or night there is somebody off duty.

Devotional periods, interviews with soldiers carrying one trouble or another, weddings, visits to the military hospitals, are crowded into the Major's busy days.

NEW SERVICE CENTRE

AT Camp Borden the erection of a new, commodious Red Shield Centre is proceeding apace. In two or three weeks' time it will be thronged with men in training who until then are availing themselves of canteen facilities being operated in a large marquee. The canteen serving the Tank Corps is still being heavily patronized, and earns the warm commendation of all.

RED SHIELD CAMEOS

Incidents of Welfare Work at Home and Abroad

FOLLOWING one of his services with the Troops in the Red Shield Hut at Ottawa, Major C. Warrander was approached by a lad in khaki who asked for a private interview. When they got into a quiet place, the soldier pulled out his wallet, extracted a card and passed it to the Major. It introduced the young man as an ordained minister.

"I've been out of college only a short time," he declared. "I wanted to help the men going overseas, but the way that I hoped would open up

know what he meant. . . . He has gone, but prayers go with him!

In one centre three servicemen approached the Officer in charge and told him that every night before "turning in" they read from the New Testament together. It has taken on a new and practical significance for them!

The spiritual service rendered by Red Shield workers across the country defies statistical computation, but is of infinite value. Hardly a report comes in to the War-Service Office without some reference being made to this vital phase of Salvation Army War Work. Quite often conversions are reported, and in every Hut scores of personal conversations on spiritual matters, as well as general meetings, are held.

A Red Shield mending-room report reads like an inventory! One centre recently recorded thirty different operations, running the gamut from "sewing buttons on 415 garments" to "364 pair of trousers mended." Included in this report, which is typical, were the following items: 288 pair of socks given away; 161 sweaters given away; 237 "eagles" or "wings" sewn on for airmen; 626 garments pressed.

Three mobile canteens were operated overseas in March, and were in such constant demand that more had to be ordered. During that month nearly twenty thousand men operating in widely separated points, were served by these travelling units. Over 5,000 men attended Army meetings in our huts "over there," and 35,863 attended programs.

Major A. Steele reports that in March eleven cases of comforts for the Troops of the First Division were received in England. This shipment consisted of 5,381 articles, including socks, scarves, sweaters, mitts, pyjamas, Balaclava helmets, etc. Such shipments are being sent periodically from the Toronto War Department Headquarters to Troops wherever needed. The magnificent endeavors of Red Shield Women's Auxiliary workers across the Dominion makes this possible.—C.D.W.

CANTEEN STORIES

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

COINCIDENCES come almost naturally to Salvationists, their lives seem made up of them. But here is one that might seem far-fetched if it had not actually happened.

A few days since, a trooper of the Canadians turned up at a Salvation Army Red Shield Centre and volunteered the information that he was on his way to a certain remote "guess-you've-never-heard-of-it" village. "Going down to see if my mother's still alive," he said.

"Never was much of a son to her," he remarked to the woman-Salvationist who was waiting on him. "I was a bad egg as a boy, and she must have been mightily relieved when they shipped me out to Canada. I ought to have written her, but I thought I had a grouch against her,

and so kept putting it off and putting it off."

"What's your mother's name, and what's your name?" asked the Salvationist. (The information was given). "Oh, you'll find her alive all right, and waiting for you. She lives next door to my father and mother, and she's been wearing herself out wondering what's happened to you!"

And here's another. "Go on talking to me, sister," said another Salvationist. "You talk just like my mother." It transpired that the man's mother and this Salvation Army woman were natives of the same village in Norfolk, and naturally the East Anglican dialect of the one reminded the son of the similar home-dialect of the other.

"OPEN HOUSE"

Largely-attended Event at Exhibition Park Service Centre

SUNDAY, May 12, at the Exhibition Park (Toronto) Red Shield Centre, was "open house" day. Servicemen with wives and friends thronged the centre in the afternoon to the number of more than four thousand, and appreciatively partook of refreshments served by Major and Mrs. Boyle (in charge of the Centre) and a corps of willing workers.

In the evening a bright meeting, attended by hundreds of soldiers, was held. There was some vociferous

SERVICEMAN

OVERSEAS

Writes to Knitter in Canada

A FORMER resident of Cobourg, Ont., and now a member of the Canadian Active Service Forces in England, Private P. L. Rapley, has found the world is a relatively small place after all.

Writing from the Old Land he says that a pair of socks presented to him at the Red Shield Centre in Toronto before his unit left for overseas contained a note with the name of Mrs. B. Fennell, of Cobourg, in them.

Extracts from his letter to Mrs. Fennell are as follows:

"The day that our unit left Toronto we were each given a pair of socks by The Salvation Army in the Exhibition Grounds. Inside mine I found a note with your name and address on it. I thought 'What a coincidence,' because I come from Cobourg myself—lived on John Street. We went to Toronto about four years ago. So I thought I would write to you and let you know that a Cobourg boy received them.

"I certainly like England and its people and the quaint old villages. The Salvation Army over here is doing a great bit of work and they deserve a lot of credit."

singing, and Brigadier Wm. Dray, secretary of the War Service Department, gave a forceful address. Adjutants Barr and Cameron, and Sister Mrs. Blake, of West Toronto, also participated.

Several men chatted with Brigadier Dray after the service, expressing soldierly appreciation for the religious aspect of The Army's work among the troops.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

PERSONAL problems entangling servicemen are frequently unravelled at the busy War Service Department in Toronto. Brigadier Wm. Dray with his helpers are having considerable success in helping men who find themselves in unfortunate circumstances, and those so helped are not allowed to proceed on their problem-solved way without some sound, spiritual counsel.

This feature on the War Office's calendar of service cannot, because of its nature, be greatly publicized, but it is considered especially worthy by those who are benefited.

PERSISTENT OPEN-AIR FIGHTER HONORED

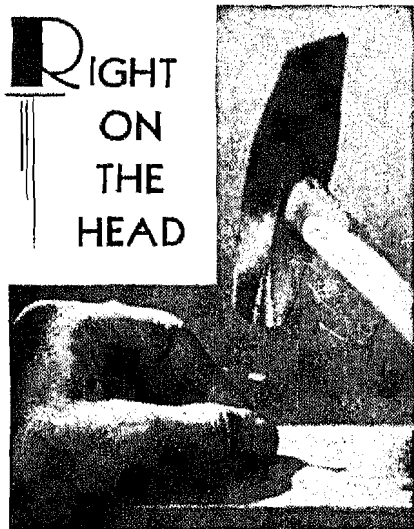
Hollander Admitted to the
Order of the Founder

THE latest European Salvationist to be admitted to the Order of the Founder, Envoy Gerardus C. Peeterman, of Utrecht I, first attended an Army meeting when the Founder visited that city fifty-one years ago.

He was converted soon afterward and became a Salvationist. Throughout half a century he has been known as a lover of souls. He has held many positions in the Utrecht I Corps, including those of Treasurer, Corps Cadet Guardian and Sergeant-Major.

The Envoy began open-air work before liberty for this was granted anywhere in Holland, and for over thirty years has conducted an open-air meeting every Saturday, in all weathers, and often single handed, while the rest of the Soldiers were in the Hall.

For more than twenty-five years, until quite recently, Envoy Peeterman was in charge of Salvation Army Prison Work in Utrecht and district, and he has personally visit-



PITHY SAYINGS THAT TOUCH THE SPOT

Put your Creed into your Deed.

Evil often triumphs, but NEVER conquers.

To stop remembering my woe,
This little rule I heed—
I think of some one else I know
Who has a greater need.

The stars in their courses fight
with those who fight for righteousness,
and, dark as the night may be,
underneath them are the Everlasting Arms.—Arthur Mee.

There are three stages of faith:
Assent, Acceptance, and Assurance.

ed thousands of prisoners. In earlier years he was a railway clerk, and at one time was studying French, German, English, Greek and Latin—truly an internationalist!

THE BRIGHT SPOT

Brought Renewed Hope During
Routine of Hospital Life

A PATIENT in a large city hospital writes:

"I am homeless, being compelled through necessity of sickness to remain in this large institution; but I do enjoy reading The War Cry and eagerly look forward each week for its coming. It brings a bright spot into the otherwise dull routine of hospital life.

"I think The Army is accomplishing a wonderful work among the troops. May God prosper your organization, and may it go from strength to strength."

THEN and NOW

Secretary of Maritime Historical Society
Writes Interestingly of The Army's Beginnings in Halifax, N.S.

IN the course of an exceedingly interesting letter, the Secretary (Mr. John W. Regan) of the society responsible for the publishing of Nova Scotia's notable book of historical reference, "First Things in Acadia" (The Birthplace of a Continent) dedicated to the late Lord Tweedsmuir, refers to the first visit of the late Commissioner George Railton to Canada. The substance of the communication is as follows:

"In reading a recent issue of The War Cry, I note an article referring to the stop-over in Halifax, in 1880, of Commissioner G. S. Railton. It is a coincidence that the Commissioner should have conducted initial services in Nova Scotia, as this province has been the birthplace of all Christian denominations in Canada.

Entertained Commissioner Railton

"I have spoken to the daughter of the Mr. Saunders who extended hospitality to the Commissioner as referred to in the article. This lady confirms the item in general and adds that the Commissioner was not left behind by the ship (evidently of the Cunard line) but while walking around the city casually met her father who urged the Salvationist visitor to stop over a week. This lady also states, according to her memory, that the Commissioner had similarly stopped at Halifax for an hour or two on the way to New York and had planned then to look into the Halifax situation, and indirectly the Canadian situation, whenever he would be returning to England.

"I have also spoken to the gentleman referred to as one of the first

attendants at Commissioner Railton's meeting. He is now retired, being over eighty years of age and recalls the circumstances quite distinctly. Possibly he would be one of the few people living in Canada who personally met the Commissioner on this historic occasion. This gentleman is deeply interested in good works of various kinds.

"Referring to Captain Nellie Banks (now Mrs. Staff-Captain

"IN CHRIST" YOU WILL BE—

SWEETENED by His love.
CALMED by His peace.
GLADDENED by His joy.
BEAUTIFIED by His

grace.
MOULDED by His meek-

ness.
MARKED by His tenderness and forbearance, and
QUICKENED BY HIS POWER!

With these God-given attributes you will be well girded for the battles of everyday life.

Maltby, living in retirement in New York City), another well-known citizen well remembers her pioneer work in Halifax, when the boys were wont to refer to her as "Captain Nellie Banks and a hundred other cranks!" That was the street sentiment of the day; whereas now, The Army is held in esteem."

SOMEBODY SMILED

And It Made Such a Difference

By ANGEL LANE

"Somebody smiled at me, to-day—
And, as I wended my busy way—
The clouds that had brooded over-

head,
Were all dispersed, and there hung
instead,

A shining rainbow, dazzling bright—
And my heart was gay, and my
steps were light—

And I sang as I worked at the task
that irked—

And "knew" that my Father loved
His child—

Because, at me, somebody smiled!"

IT was "just" such a little thing—
but oh! what a difference it made.

I had gone to my usual store for supplies for dinner, and then when all ready to prepare it, found I needed some fat of some sort. Oh, dear! I didn't want to go out again. I'd use butter for once. There was no butter either, although I had thought there was a wee bit left.

Well, I'd just HAVE to go for some; and I'd get some "dripping"; and I'd just run across the street to a meat shop that was nearer than my own usual place. And when I got there, they didn't stock dripping! At any rate, they had butter, so I got some, but just as the manager went to wrap it, the telephone rang—so I had to wait—and, at home, across the street, the big iron frying pan would be getting too hot; and there'd be no time to go elsewhere for dripping!

The telephone was hurriedly replaced—the butter picked up, and an apologetic manager handed it to me, and as he did so, his face shone with a sudden smile—and—what did a few minutes wait matter? or the fact that they had no "dripping?"

And then, a lady who was at another counter, turned, and with a

murmured "How do you do." SHE smiled!! and I ran back across the busy street, with a heart that was glad, GLAD. Later, as I scurried around scraping carrots, peeling potatoes, and keeping half an eye on the meat, that was browning for a pot-roast, my eyes filled with happy tears, as I thought of the many, many times when the fact that "somebody smiled" had made so great a difference to me.

We once had an Officer in our Corps, whose wife I used to call "My Irish Molly O," and WHAT a smile she had! One Sunday afternoon she unwittingly "upset my apple-cart" (turned it completely upside down!) but, in the middle of the lesson-talk—she smiled at me and I fell in love with her afresh, and more deeply, and have not yet fallen out!

There was, too, a bonnie lassie who is now a nurse-in-training, and when I think of her charming smile, I wonder not that her patients write poems of gratitude in her honor.

There's a comrade whom I've so often met, early on Sunday mornings. She has lots of anxieties of her own; much to trouble and distress; yet her smile has so often brought renewed hope and courage to my heart! There's a loved friend who is well past the Psalmist's "allotted span," but who looks positively girlish when she smiles; and I tell myself I "know" why her granddaughters are all so bonny.

There are Officers—past and present—there are young people, of both sexes and varying ages; there are folks on the street; neighbors; casual acquaintances; dear folk for whom we work; smilers all! and only God knows just what their smiles accomplish! May He abundantly bless them all.

NOT FAR FROM HOME

NOT far from Home! The wings
of prayer
Have spanned the distance, bring-
ing me
My Father's message of His care
That links time with eternity:
Not far from home, when prayer can
speed
His gracious answer to my need.

Not far from Home! The Father's
Word
Comes to my heart on wings of
faith,
Assuring me that He has heard
My plea: that He would me
vouchsafe
The wherewithal life's part to play
Until I reach my Home some day.

Not far from Home—while Father-
love
Assures me daily He'll provide;
Not far from that dear Home above
Prepared, beyond the Jordan's
tide.
On wings of prayer, the distance is
spanned
Between the traveller and Home-
land.

E.A.

VALUABLE SERVICE

Seekers on Home League Sun-
day at Winnipeg Citadel

The week-end which featured the hard-working auxiliary—the Home League—at Winnipeg Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfes), was one which will be long remembered.

The versatility of the Home League members was evidenced on Saturday night when the League had charge of the meeting. On Sunday mention was made of the valuable work done by the Citadel Home League. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner took part in the Salvation meeting, and at the close of a gripping address by Adjutant Zarfes, there was a refreshing visitation of the Holy Spirit. A dozen or more surrenders were recorded at the Mercy-Seat as shouts of victory blended with the sobs of repentant seekers at the Altar.—J.R.W.

RECORDS OF SERVICE

Belleville Home League began operations in March, 1917. The present Treasurer, Sister Mrs. Naylor, has held a commission since that date, making 23 years continuous service, and the present Secretary, Sister Mrs. Brown, took charge in January, 1919, and has therefore put in twenty-one years' continuous service. There are seven members of the original group still in the League.

ELDERLY VOLUNTEERS

Four Jail Inmates Decide

The presence of God has been felt in meetings at Prince Albert Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. C. A. Smith), and a number of persons have re-consecrated their lives to God's service. When the invitation was given on Sunday night, an elderly couple volunteered to the Penitent-Form. Another comrade also fully surrendered her life to God. In a recent jail meeting four men signified their desire to live a better life. Bandsman Albert Nash, from Winnipeg, has been welcomed.

THE UNIVERSAL PRAYER

OUR Father which art in heaven,
Hallowed by Thy name.
Thy Kingdom come.

Thy will be done on earth, as it is
in heaven.

Give us this day our daily bread.
And forgive us our trespasses, as
we forgive them who trespass
against us.

And lead us not into temptation,
But deliver us from evil.
For Thine is the kingdom, and the
power and the glory, for ever.—
Amen.

EXPEDITION AIDED BY LABORATORIES

NEW dairy foods were made in the laboratories of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry out of skim milk and whey for Admiral Byrd's men during their stay in the Antarctic.

First of all there's a new kind of dried pea soup, made with whey powder; then to eat with the soup a new kind of wafer, which is a mixture of potatoes, skim milk, and salt; and farther down on the list new kinds of candies that contain whey solids.

The dried soup is a pre-cooked dry powder which makes a complete soup when one can of it is mixed with four cans of water and boiled. It contains 65 per cent. split pea solids, 25 per cent. whey solids and 10 per cent. fat. It has the advantage of being easily transported and quickly prepared. Also, it keeps well. The dairy scientists think that the fat it contains will not turn rancid for at least a year at room temperature or below.

The skim milk and potato wafers resemble potato chips, but contain no fat to become rancid. The wafers are made by drying or toasting a mixture of boiled potatoes, skim milk and salt.

Two kinds of candy—caramels and fudge—were made by formulas that include 25 per cent. whey solids. The candy is superior in food value to ordinary candies, because its whey solids displace some of the cane sugar and corn syrup. It contains extra milk sugar, milk salts, milk albumin and water-soluble vitamins. Also, it is slightly less sweet than ordinary candy.

NECKTIES

SEVENTY-FIVE per cent. of men's neckwear is bought by women.

Twenty-five cents and fifty cents are the most popular prices of neckties in the United States.

Leather neckties, produced by five manufacturers are worn by some policemen and firemen.

Prosperous princes of Nepal, an independent kingdom between India and Tibet, wear two neckties.

The word cravats was derived from Cravates, French for Croats, who in the seventeenth century, as soldiers in the French royal regiment, wore neckcloths or neckties.

Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian social worker and organizer, owns but one necktie at a time. Wearing a necktie until it is completely worn out, he sees no need of owning many neckties.

IDEAS ON MANY THINGS KNITTING SOCKS

When knitting socks if a strand of silk thread is knitted into the toes and heels with the wool they will last twice as long.

SEWING CHAIR

DID you know that an old chair painted your favorite color, of which the seat might be gone, can be restored to usefulness by replacing the seat with a piece of old floor oilcloth or linoleum? This makes an excellent sewing chair and a good idea is to tack a pin cushion on the back, and put hooks on the rounds of the back of the chair for scissors, etc. Nails may be added for spools of thread. Put all clothes to be darned or repaired on the chair, and when you sit down by the fire in the evening to do your

CLOSE-UPS of FAR- AWAY THINGS in the WOMEN'S WORLD of INTERESTS

A SCIENTIST has investigated the comparative speed at which various languages are spoken—that is, the number of syllables uttered in a minute.

He found that French is the world's speediest language, with about 350 syllables a minute. Next comes Japanese, with 310 syllables, and German, with 250. English is a slow and drawling language by comparison. We, on the average, speak only 220 syllables a minute.

But the slowest are found in the South Seas, where Polynesians speak their tongue at a rate of only 50 syllables a minute.

—Boston Post.

TALKING SPEEDS

CHOPS WITH ORANGE (Serves 6)

SIX lamb, veal or pork chops; 6 melted butter; sliced oranges; salt, pepper and paprika.

Trim fat from thick chops and dip in melted butter. Oil broiler well and broil chops 8 minutes. Turn and place a thick slice of peeled orange on each chop. Broil 8 or 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve hot.

HOUSE- HOLD TIPS

THAT hard mineral scale which sometimes collects on the bottom and sides of the tea kettle can be softened for removal by heating some vinegar and water in the kettle.

The bottoms of deep vases may be cleaned by allowing a solution of salt and vinegar to stand in them overnight and then washing the vases with clean water.

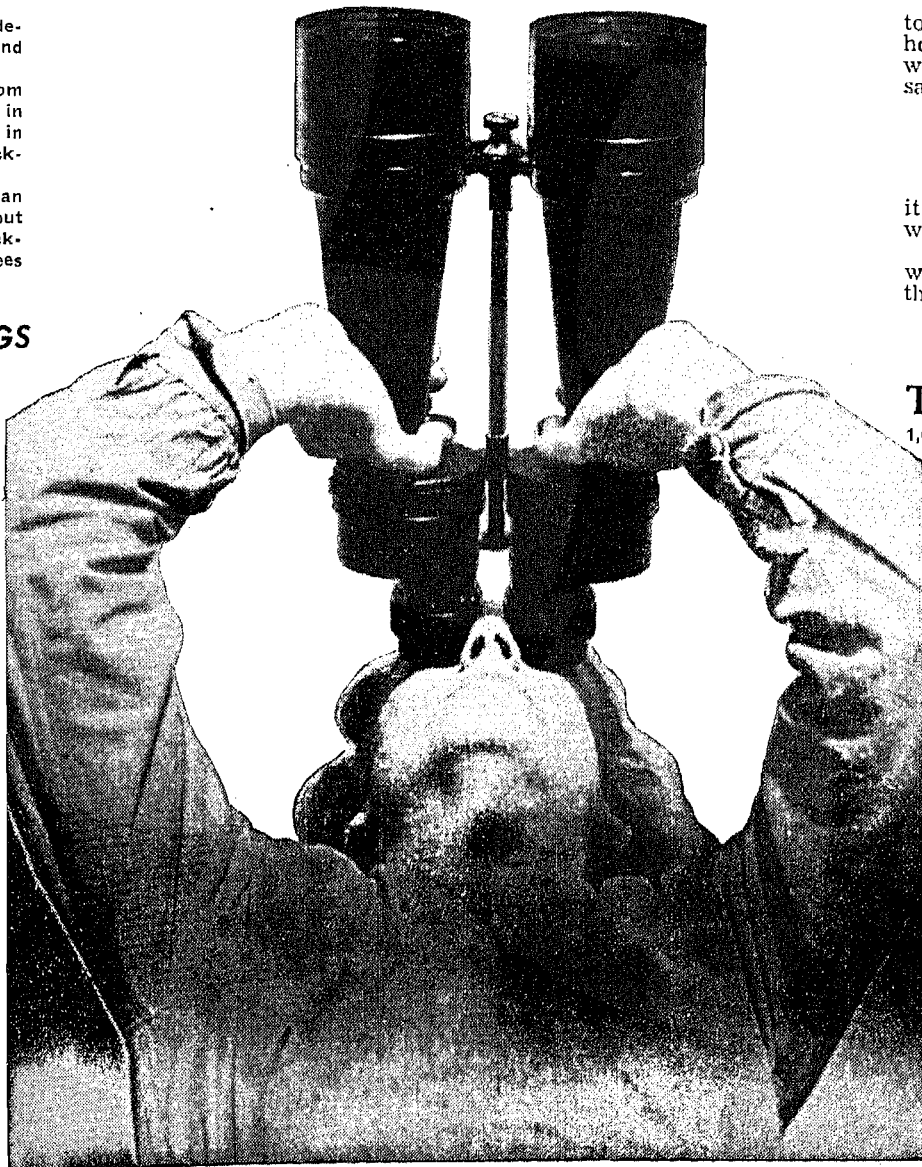
When washing spinach a handful of salt added to the water will help make the sand sink.

To keep dark or light heels unscuffed and like new, paint them with colorless nail polish.

WOMEN'S PLACE

FRAULEIN CATERINA FREYBERG of the Olga Hospital is the only woman surgeon in Germany, according to a Reich medical journal.

In contrast to this, in Finland more than half the dentists are women, and women make up a large percentage of the physicians and surgeons.



Try The

mending, just pull your chair up beside you and you have everything right at hand.

FLOWERS INSTEAD OF THORNS

A GREAT man once said that if he could cause a rose to bloom where before nothing grew but thorns, the great ambition of his life would be fulfilled. It was a noble ambition—far nobler than the desire to accumulate great wealth, to rise to high position, to win the applause of the multitude. There would be more true joy in such an attainment than in amassing great possessions for oneself, than in building fine castles or magnificent monuments to one's name.

One blessed thing about such an inspiration is that it lies within the reach of everyone. There are enterprises upon which only the few can enter, for they require a great investment of capital. There are achievements which only the gifted genius or the skilled artisan can hope to accomplish. But the art of making other lives brighter and happier lies within the reach of all.

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT YOUR JOB?

GRANDMA may have believed that "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done." To-day it's another story. American husbands work harder than their wives—or so the wives themselves declare. According to the Ladies Home Journal survey on the question, "Does your husband have to work harder at his job than you do at home?" a majority of the 37 million women of the country believe that earning the family's income is harder work than running the nation's homes. A majority "Yes" was the answer of 52 per cent. to this question, while 48 per cent. said "No." Women who live in cities are most convinced of this; 58 per cent. said "Yes" and 42 per cent. "No." Only sizable group to disagree were women living on farms, of whom 60 per cent. said "No" and 40 per cent. said "Yes."

"Does your husband think he has to work harder than you do at home?" To this 51 per cent. of the women said "Yes" and 49 per cent. said "No."—Ladies Home Journal.

STATESMANSHIP

We have recently heard a definition of statesmanship so good that we want to pass it on:

"Statesmanship is knowing which way God is going, and getting things out of His way."

WOMAN RULES

THE prediction by a Harvard psychologist that women will rule the world in 1,000 years has brought forth a scornful retort from Dr. Stevenson Smith of the University of Washington. He thinks that the learned gentleman has not been observing things the way he ought to. "Women," says Dr. Smith, "already are the supreme rulers of the world. They just have not decided to tell us about it yet."

DOCTOR'S NOTE

A DOCTOR received a note which read as follows:—"Please call and see my husband. It's his head. He's had it off and on all yesterday, and today he's sitting with it in his hands between the knees."

Long View

Who gives a trifle meanly
meaner than the trifle.
—Lavater.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts. Toronto

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 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1940

GENERAL ORDERS

CORPS CADET SUNDAY

Sunday, June 2, will be observed throughout the Territory as Corps Cadet Sunday. Corps Officers and Corps Cadet Guardians are expected to make their plans in accordance with the foregoing announcement.

CRADLE ROLL SUNDAY

Cradle Roll Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 9, and Cradle Roll Week, from June 9 to 15, when attention will be drawn to this particular phase of the Young People's Work.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Major Cecil Clark, out from Saskatoon, Sask., in 1939; last appointment Stratford, Ontario. Mrs. Clark (nee Captain May Barnfield) out from Battersea 1, in 1938. On April 30, 1940.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

NATIONAL RED SHIELD

CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Additional Corps Reach Quotas

WORD has reached Territorial Headquarters to the effect that the following additional Corps have reached their quotas in the Red Shield War and Home Service Campaign:

Port Colborne, Ont.; Essex, Ont.; Strathroy, Ont.; Tillsonburg, Ont.; Maple Creek, Sask.; Tisdale, Sask.

ROYAL RECOGNITION

Of Swedish Social Work

H.R.H. PRINCE GUSTAF ADOLF paid a high tribute to the Women's Social Work during the jubilee celebrations of this branch of The Army's activities in Sweden. The Governor of Stockholm and the Director-General of the Prison Administration were among notabilities who took part.

READING MATTER

Required For the C.A.S.F.

MAJOR A. STEELE, writing from London, England, says: "We have established here in London a Book Fund Committee, which is collecting books and magazines for the Canadian Troops. However, there is a great need for good Canadian and American magazines, of current issues."

All friends who are able to answer this call should address their magazines to:

Major Alfred Steele, 17 Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1, England.

Will readers please note that postage on Canadian magazines is one cent for each four ounces or fraction thereof; on American periodicals it is one cent for each two ounces. Canadian and American magazines must therefore be kept separate for mailing purposes. We trust that there will be a hearty and immediate response to this urgent call.

THE ARMY IN NORWAY AND DENMARK

Still Carrying On Operations

THE Norwegian Territorial Headquarters has been able to make contact with fifty-two centres where Army work was established, states Commissioner Westergaard, the Territorial Commander. The Army's Headquarters and much Army work is established in Oslo.

There are Salvation Army Corps in most of the places mentioned recently in the news. At Aalesund, for instance, one of the coastal towns damaged by an air-raid, The Army has a Children's Colony, a Creche and Children's Shelter.

No detailed news concerning Salvationists in Norway is available. Lieut.-Colonel Basson and Major Harry Taylor, International Headquarters Auditors, who were in Scandinavia when the military situation suddenly developed, are in Stockholm, safe and well, according to the limited information received.

Word has been received by the General from The Army in Denmark to the effect that comrades there are standing by the flag, and carrying on with their work.

Lieut.-Commissioner Joakim Myklebust is the Territorial Commander, with headquarters in Copenhagen.

GERMANY'S LEADER

Promoted to Glory from His Native Town

LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER FRANZ STANKUWEIT, The Army's Territorial Commander for Germany, was recently promoted to Glory from his native town of Tilsit. The Commissioner had not enjoyed robust health for some time, but he remained at his post, leading the Salvationists of Germany during a period when isolation from International Headquarters has increased the problems and responsibilities of leadership.

Lieut.-Commissioner Stankuweit became an Officer in 1897 and served in Germany, Switzerland and Holland. He became Territorial Commander for The Army in his native land in 1934. In 1926 he was married to Staff-Captain Kate Tinszen. A daughter is an Officer in Chili.

JACKSON'S POINT CAMP

Opening Announced for Dominion Day Week-end

THE opening of Jackson's Point Camp will take place during the Dominion Day week-end. On Sunday, June 30, the Territorial Leader, Commissioner B. Orames, will lead morning and evening meetings in the Grove, scene of many former hallowed gatherings.

The Flag Raising ceremony and brief patriotic service at 10.30 a.m. (D.S.T.) on Monday, July 1, will also be conducted by the Commissioner, who will be supported by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock, Territorial Headquarters and Camp Officers.

Following this, the grounds will be open for picnic and recreational pursuits. All Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to the Camp for the happy occasion. They will, of course, be responsible for their own picnic baskets, but hot water will be provided on the grounds.

FORMER CANADIAN

OFFICER

Under Farewell Orders

The latest issue of the London War Cry announces that Lieut.-Colonel Albert E. Dalziel, Chief Side Officer for men at the International Training College, has received Farewell Orders. The Colonel was formerly Training Principal in Toronto.

THE GENERAL'S PRAYER

On the Mat at International Headquarters in 1914

VISITORS who pass through the sand-bagged entrance of The Army's International Training College, Denmark Hill, London, usually meet the doorkeeper, Brother W. J. Castle, a Band reservist who has had many interesting experiences.

This comrade had served as an employee at the old Clapton Training College, and at the outbreak of war was night watchman at International Headquarters. The early weeks of both the Great War and the present conflict will always be remembered by him for the reason that both brought him into personal contact with the Officer who is now our General.

In 1914, Brigadier Carpenter, who was then in the Literary Department, heard of young Castle's intended departure for war service. On the last night that the watchman was on duty the Brigadier came down to the entrance hall, and together they knelt on the mat whilst the Brigadier prayed that God would protect Castle from spiritual harm.

God answered that prayer. Brother Castle passed through many terrifying adventures, but on several occasions in France testified in Salvation Army Huts. Like Paul, he was unashamed of the Gospel before numbers of his comrade-soldiers of Christ, and always wore his Salvation Army guernsey. The fact that he was a Salvationist proved him a trustworthy person upon whom his captain could rely for carrying special dispatches.

Brigadier Carpenter's prayer remained with him, even when he was severely wounded in 1917—of which a mutilated arm is evidence—but he returned to take up his duties at Clapton.

During the opening weeks of this war, when General Carpenter took up his new position at the temporary offices of International Headquarters at the William Booth Memorial College, he again met Brother Castle, who reminded him of the prayer on the mat in 1914, which the General quite well remembered.

Noted Salvation Army Composer

Colonel Goldsmith (R) Sets Out for Canada Following Send-off Meeting at Regent's Hall

THE Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) recently presided at a musical gathering in Regent's Hall, London, during which Colonel Arthur R. Goldsmith (R) said farewell prior to leaving for a campaign in Canada and the United States.

Musical compositions by the Colonel were rendered by the Men's Social Headquarters and Regent Hall Bands and the Regent Hall Songsters.

"There is no part of the world in which The Army flag flies where the name of Colonel Goldsmith is not known," declared the Chief of the Staff. "It is felt that the benefit of his knowledge should be shared by Salvationists beyond the British Isles, so this visit to Canada and the United States has been arranged."

"The Colonel has given The Army eighty Band pieces and 124 songs, said Brigadier Bramwell Coles, Head of The Army's Music Editorial Department, and formerly of the Editorial Department, Toronto. "The name of Arthur Goldsmith at the head of a selection is the sign of good workmanship. He harmonizes his melodies with a sure touch and an exquisite taste. Moreover, he has something to say—his music speaks—and he says it simply, clearly and effectively."

Bandmaster Herbert Twitchin, one of the earliest Army musical envoys to America, told of his early associations with the Colonel at Regent Hall.

Deeply stirred by the generous tributes, Colonel Goldsmith revealed the secret of his success as a composer. "I have sought to interpret in proper Salvation Army style what God has given to me," he said.

An interesting "surprise item" occurred when the Colonel rose to conduct the united Bands in his arrangement of the "Hallelujah Chorus." Bandmaster Twitchin stepped forward and said: "I should like to return the original manuscript of the arrangement which the Colonel lent to me long before it was published!" To the astonishment of the Colonel he handed back the manuscript, worn by much use by the then Colonel Mitchell, Bandmaster of the International Staff Band.

During the evening Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham read a Scripture lesson which included the words, "Yet will be to them as a little sanctuary, in the countries where they shall come." Commissioner Arthur Blowers, the International Secretary, pronounced the Benediction.

Campaigning in the London Division

The Chief Secretary Leads Inspiring Meetings at Stratford and London

AN event-filled three days were spent by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock in the London and Windsor Division, with visits being paid to Stratford and London Citadel. Throughout the week-end the visitors were accompanied by veteran Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R) and the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Bunton.

A glad spirit of Salvationism was demonstrated in the Saturday evening meeting at Stratford, when the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Howes, with the comrades, extended heartiest greetings. In this meeting Major and Mrs. Cecil Clark, last stationed at this centre, entered into honorable retirement. Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe, who was Chief Secretary of the Indian Territory in which the Major and his wife labored faithfully for some years,

paid tribute to their devoted service. The Chief Secretary recalled that while Field Secretary of the U.S.A. Southern Territory he visited Chattanooga, Tenn., where Major and Mrs. Clark were then the Corps Officers, and out of results gained during that campaign a revival was begun.

Major and Mrs. Clark pledged their continued and undiminished allegiance to God and The Army. The Chief Secretary gave a pointed address, Mrs. Peacock spoke briefly, Mrs. Bunton read the 46th Psalm, and Adjutant and Mrs. Flannigan also participated. The Stratford Band contributed musically.

While in Stratford the Chief Secretary, in company with the Divisional Commander and the Corps Officer, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Edgecombe, the latter being in poor

(Continued on page 12)

ON TO PENTECOST

The Training Principal Leads Day With God at Dovercourt

ENTITLED "On to Pentecost," a Day with God in conjunction with the closing period of the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, was held at Dovercourt Citadel. The three sessions led by Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, assisted by the Training College Officers and Cadets, were well attended and productive of rich blessing to the audiences. Mrs. Commissioner Orames was a welcome visitor at the morning and evening sessions.

A spirit of expectancy was present in the morning, when the opening exercises were led by the Men's Chief Side Officer, Major R. Morrison. Later the Training Principal reviewed The Army's many Days with God which since their inception have conferred blessing on multitudes, and Adjutant S. Genery and Mrs. Major Raymer gave addresses on helpful topics. The closing Bible lesson, stressing the obtaining of the Blessing of Holiness by faith, was delivered by Major Morrison.

Special Season of Prayer

During the meeting special prayer was offered on behalf of the world's condition of need, and Major E. Haynes sang a solo.

That the experience and expression of Holiness should be none other than the brightest of spiritual states was plainly restated in the happy afternoon gathering. Holy happiness was evident in the hearty congregational singing, in the effective part song of the women-Cadets, in the duet sung by Mrs. Captain Ross and Captain Ruth Orames, and in the inspiring messages of Adjutant W. Lorimer and Captain Mary Tyndall.

The Training College Principal spoke inspiring, stressing the words of Jesus concerning the Holy Spirit.

Such was the spirit of earnest seeking, that an hour's intense prayer meeting preceded the eight o'clock gathering for which a large crowd assembled.

Sparkled With Holy Joy

Into the pattern of the meeting was woven bright congregational singing, petitions voiced by veteran fighters, and witnessing by young Officers and, to the delight of all, by Colonel Adby (R) who also sang with fervor and effect. The whole sparkled with holy joy, yet possessed robustness based on truth well spoken. The necessity of the Blessing of Holiness was forcibly and clearly taught as the Training Principal explained the Word of God. Later, while Colonel Adby led a vigorous prayer meeting, a number of seekers claimed the Second Blessing.

WELCOMED IN THE WEST

Commissioner B. Orames Enthusiastically Greeted at the Pacific Port of Vancouver



Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, who sent a message of greeting to the Commissioner

AN enthusiastic crowd filled Vancouver Citadel on Saturday to overflowing for the first official visit of Commissioner Benjamin Orames to this progressive Pacific Coast city.

The opening exercises of the meeting, including the vigorous singing of "There's joy in The Salvation Army," led by united Bands, gave ample indication of the mood of the large audience which had gathered to honor the Territorial Commander, and a happy time ensued.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker, piloted the proceedings, and several comrades represented various sections of Army work. Bandmaster S. Collier spoke for the musical forces, Adjutant M. Stratton for the Officers, and Brig-

adier M. Junker, a former Corps Officer at Vancouver Citadel Corps and also Divisional Commander for Southern British Columbia, was given a "welcome home."

Bright and early on Sunday morning a Life-Saving Divine Service Parade was held, and after the Territorial Commander had taken the salute at Victory Square, a large crowd gathered at the Empress Theatre for the Holiness meeting conducted by the Commissioner. The gracious spirit of the Master was undoubtedly present as the comrades, united Bands and Songsters joined in a paean of adoration and praise, and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt followed the singing with a story of God's power to translate broken earthenware.

The Commissioner spoke with power on his chosen subject, pointing out the dangers to which God's people are exposed. A hush came over the congregation as he narrated an effective incident to illustrate a lesson, and the meeting closed with the Holy Spirit searching many hearts.

Long before the scheduled time of the afternoon Citizens' Rally the theatre was filled with an eager

operation and support. The Rev. E. Paul brought greetings from the Ministerial Association, and Mr. L. Martin, president of the Kiwanis Club, also warmly welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the service clubs, and spoke from experience of The Army's War Service work.

In his address the Commissioner quickly captured the ears of his listeners as he told of The Army's many-sided operations, preventative, emergency, educational and spiritual. Said he: "The Salvation Army can never order its buglers to sound 'Cease Fire' while there are souls in need. We must carry on our work in times of peace or war and endeavor to bring in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Colonel Letson, in charge of military forces in Vancouver, expressed the thanks and appreciation of all military units for the service rendered by The Salvation Army among the men, and the Hon. Judge A. M. Harper eulogized The Army's work as seen by members of the judiciary and said: "When our problems become too pressing we turn them over to The Army to be solved—and it never lets us down."

The gathering was then dismissed



MOOSE JAW SERVICE CLUB MEMBERS welcomed Commissioner Orames at a luncheon held in his honor. The group was taken following the event. (See page 13)

dier C. Allen (R) for the Retired Officers.

The Commissioner's message for the evening brought great blessing to the comrades and friends, and his gracious words and friendly spirit inspired and encouraged the hearts of all.

During the meeting the Men's

crowd. The meeting opened with the stirring singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers" in which all joined, from the Lieut.-Governor's representative who was present, to the smallest child. Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. F. Church, and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt read the Scripture lesson.

Sir Francis Heathcote, chairman of the meeting, following his introduction by the Divisional Commander, put his hearers quickly at their ease by his gracious leadership and spoke briefly but feelingly on William Booth's great work for humanity. The Salvation Army, he said, had accomplished great things for the betterment of mankind in the shortest possible space of time.

A message of greeting to Commissioner Orames was read from the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, the Hon. Eric W. Hamber, by Colonel H. F. G. Letson, M.C., E.D., following which the Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia, extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the citizens of the Province. In his address Mr. Pattullo recalled that his first contact with The Army was when the Founder, many years ago, billeted with his parents. "Since then," he said, "I have had a warm regard for the Organization and its work on behalf of the spiritual and physical welfare of mankind."

Alderman H. L. Corey, on behalf of the city, voiced appreciation of The Army's activities and extended good wishes for further success. Mrs. F. J. Rolston spoke for the women's organizations, pledging their co-

operation and support. The Rev. E. Paul brought greetings from the Ministerial Association, and Mr. L. Martin, president of the Kiwanis Club, also warmly welcomed the Commissioner on behalf of the service clubs, and spoke from experience of The Army's War Service work.

Hungry for the message of Salvation, people of the city and nearby cities thronged the theatre at night. The meeting opened with a song of praise and desire, led by united Bands and Songster Brigades under the respective leadership of Divisional Bandmaster Collier and Adjutant Nelson. Lieutenant Hackett sang feelingly "The Stranger of Galilee," after which the Commissioner, in a stirring Bible message, proclaimed Christ the uttermost Saviour. Speaking from a full heart and a real knowledge of his subject, our leader carried the thoughts of his listeners from point to point in this glorious theme, and his appeal rang in every heart.

The day ended with the blessing of God resting upon many hearts, especially those who had made the great decision to follow the Saviour.

On Monday morning the Officers met at Mount Pleasant Hall for a Council led by the Commissioner, and which was "a feast of fat things."

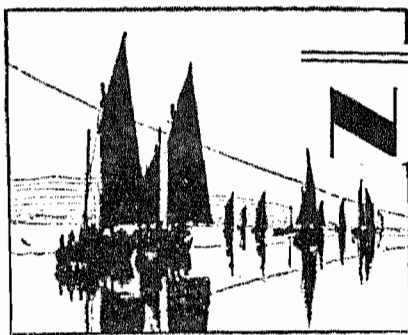
At night the Citadel was filled with a crowd of Officers and Local Officers who sat at the feet of the Christ and learned again of Him, as the Commissioner broke the Bread of Life. Our leader spoke from his wealth of experience and the audience was greatly profited.

Attending the meeting was a group of Missionary Officers with their families, including Brigadier and Mrs. Cedarvall and Major and Mrs. Evenden, home on furlough.

The meeting came to a close with many seekers kneeling at the Altar.



IN BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CAPITAL CITY.—On the Commissioner's arrival at the Inner Docks, Victoria, he was welcomed by Lieut.-Colonel Brooke Stephenson, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier M. Junker (left) and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt (right) complete the group



NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

Heart-Warming Despatches from the
Sea-Girt Isle

IN THE CAPITAL CITY

Fifty-second Anniversary Rejoicings at St. John's II

B-R-I-E-F-S

An interesting report has been received from Adjutant Hallett, the Officer stationed at Englee. This Corps is situated in the far north and during the winter months is isolated from any outside communication. Two Outposts—Roddickton and Hooping Harbor—are visited regularly from this Corps. The Officer writes, "During my stay at Roddickton which I reached through a severe storm, six meetings were conducted, six persons sought Salvation, a wedding ceremony was performed, and four babies were dedicated. A program was also arranged, and \$15.00 was secured for the new school building. The following Sunday was spent at Bow-water Camps, and a meeting was conducted in each of the three camps during the day. The camps are four miles apart. War Crys were distributed in each camp."

"A new and up-to-date school building has been erected at Englee, and at the official opening, addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Hicks, of the United Church, and Sergeant-Major Hancock, J.P. Since the beginning of the year forty seekers have been registered, and this has brought great encouragement to all the comrades."

The work of God at Seal Cove, White Bay, an Outpost of Hampden, has made commendable advance during the past few months. A number of persons have been converted, and on a recent Sunday four comrades took their stand as Soldiers. The Home League has been re-organized and is working hard to raise money for the erection of a new Citadel.

The Home League at Little Bay Islands (Adjutant Stanley, Candidate Cuff) recently gave a program which included musical items, and an interesting talk on the Home League in other lands, by Sister Mrs. James. She also told of the Home League's origin and the benefit and blessing it has brought to the women of these lands. We recently held a half-night of prayer on behalf of the Crusade of the Flaming Heart.

The Funeral service of the late Brother William Roberts was conducted by Adjutant Stanley. Leading citizens of the community gathered at the Hall to pay their respects to this beloved comrade.

The Spiritual Day with the Cadets, under the leadership of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, was both inspiring and stimulating. The Colonel's addresses throughout the day dealt with individual relationships with God.

Every Friday evening for the past six months the spacious St. John's Citadel has been a spiritual power house. Salvationists have gathered from the three city Corps and the Outpost to the united Holiness meetings conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley and the Divisional Officers. The Colonel's concluding message was uplifting.

Buchan Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Goulding) is steadily advancing. Special meetings have been held during the winter months and many have been blessed.

A new instrument has been added to the Band, and this combination is a great asset to the Corps.

THE St. John's II Corps, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. W. Cornick), has just concluded a special series of meetings, celebrating the fifty-second Anniversary of the opening of the work. The meetings were conducted by the Divisional Leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, assisted by the Divisional Headquarters Officers. The Hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Major Brown led a short testimony meeting. The address was given by the Divisional Commander and was based on the words of Jesus, "My peace I give unto you."

In the afternoon, an interested audience heard the Divisional Commander lecture on "The Salvation Army and the War." Dr. A. G. Hatcher, M.A., President of the Memorial University, who presided praised The Army's ability to meet an emergency. "Gird on the Armor," sung by a male quartet of teachers, formed a fitting prelude to the Colonel's talk. The Army's alertness and vision in the present crisis was revealed and the lecture quickly developed into a comprehensive travelogue, as the work on the home front, with the B.E.F. in the lines, and other places, was described.

Among the Servicemen

As an ex-serviceman, Mr. W. R. Dawe, in proposing the vote of thanks, spoke of his close-up knowledge of The Army's War Service. Major Cornick accepted the responsibility of thanking the chairman, who in no small way added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

The Band and Songsters contributed appropriate selections.

At night, long before the time for opening the service, the building was packed, and many were unable to gain admittance. After the opening exercises, conducted by the Colonel, Brigadier Fagner led in a second song, and Mrs. Lieut.-Col-

onel Tilley read a Scripture portion. A short period of singing and testimonies followed, after which Major Cornick read a number of messages received from Officers and friends. Among the number was one from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames. The congregation stood while the Band played "Promoted to Glory," in memory of comrades who had been called to Higher Service. The Bible address, by the Colonel, had its effect on the hearts and minds of all present. In the prayer meeting one person surrendered.

A large crowd gathered in spite of very unfavorable weather on the Tuesday night for the Demonstration. All branches of the Corps took part.

The subject for the Wednesday night was "Reminiscences." The veterans who occupied chairs on the platform were Brothers John Jones, Stephen Hewitt, William Howell and Envoy William Cofield. Mrs. Diamond, who opened the Corps fifty-two years ago, was also present. Each of the comrades recalled past experiences and gave accounts of the hardships endured while blazing the trail. The Citadel was filled with eager listeners who applauded the speakers whole-heartedly.

On Thursday evening a banquet was prepared by the Sisters of the Corps. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley gave a short address congratulating the Corps on its 52nd birthday, and then called on Envoy Cofield, the oldest Soldier of the Corps, to cut the birthday cake. This was donated by retired Treasurer Mrs. Hunt.

The special series concluded on the following Tuesday night with a united Band festival. This meeting was presided over by Mr. C. O. Butler, who heartily congratulated the Bandmasters—Adjutant Arthur Moulton and Brother Roy Saunders—on the splendid rendition of the various items.

Quarter Century of Victory

God-glorifying Milestone Meetings at Edmonton III

Alberta Ave., Edmonton, Alta. (Major Reader, Adjutant McDowell). During the 25th Anniversary meetings, it was recalled that in 1915 a young, energetic Army lassie opened fire at Edmonton III. That Officer was Captain Amy Beaumont, now Mrs. Brigadier Acton.

The week-end events began with a largely attended Corps supper.

Adjutant Carl Hiltz, Calgary Citadel Corps, was the special speaker for the anniversary services. The Holiness meeting was a season of much blessing. Testimonies were given by Soldiers of twenty years' service and God came very near. Two comrades reconsecrated themselves for service.

On Sunday afternoon the North Edmonton Outpost united with the children of the Company meeting. Adjutant Hiltz's object lessons were helpful as were stimulating marches by the Band. Again, at night, God's presence was felt and a stirring message by Adjutant Hiltz resulted in two persons finding pardon.

The Band (Bandmaster Thorpe), assisted by the Citadel Songster Brigade, gave a musical festival on Monday night to a large audience. The meeting closed with the dedication of the Band under the Colors

by Major Reader. Sergeant-Major White, who has been a member of the Band, and who has joined His Majesty's forces, will be greatly missed by his comrades.

The Funeral service of the Sergeant-Major's mother was conducted on Tuesday by Major Reader, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. J. Steele, Brigadier Ursaki, Major Marsland, and Adjutant McDowell were also present.

Fourteen Surrenders

In the evening the Band and comrades met at the station to give Sergeant-Major White a hearty send-off. Marches and Army songs were played and sung and prayer was offered for the farewelling comrade.

The following Sunday a largely attended Memorial service was held for the late Mrs. Captain Ratcliffe and for Sister Mrs. White. Adjutant John Steele conducted the impressive meeting during which Major Marsland and Brother Bootman spoke.

During a hard-fought prayer meeting fourteen persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Among them was one of Mrs. White's sons, two former Army Bandmen, and a former Bandmaster and his wife.

IN THE POLICE COURT

The Army's Social Work Re-counted at Napanee

Adjutant E. Watt, a former Corps Officer at Napanee, Ont. (Adjutant Bateman, Pro-Lieutenant Brown) conducted recent well-attended meetings. On Saturday evening the Adjutant delivered an address, "The Salvation Army in the Police Court," telling pathetic and amusing incidents connected with her work. By special request, after a blessed day of rejoicing in the Lord, the Adjutant gave other glimpses into her interesting work, during an after-meeting.

The Belleville Young People's Band, with Major Alderman, was a great attraction to the "Popular Monday Night." A large number, attracted by the music of the Band on the street, gathered indoors to listen to the music and thought-provoking message given by Major Alderman.

EX-SERVICEMEN LEAD

Inspiring Gatherings at Mount Hamilton Corps

Much blessing and inspiration resulted when the Ex-Servicemen's Band, accompanied by Major Porter, led meetings at Mount Hamilton, Ont. (Adjutant B. Keeling, Lieutenant L. Harney). The Holiness meeting was charged with the power of the Spirit. The soul-stirring singing of "The Lord is my Shepherd" by the Band was especially helpful. Major Porter's messages were a challenge to all to allow the power of God to do the seemingly impossible in their lives.

Following the Mount Hamilton annual Band Supper, the Barton Street Citadel Band (Bandmaster Burdett) presented a thrilling program to a large audience. Brother C. Harley ably presided. Acting Bandmaster J. Sturch was commended for the excellent arrangements.

FORMER BATTLEGROUND

The Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Merritt, conducted a helpful Holiness meeting at Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfes). The Colonel's message brought light and inspiration to those present.

While the Corps Officers attended the Young People's Council, comrades of the Corps rallied around Corps Secretary Peter McBride, who, assisted by the Band, piloted the afternoon Praise meeting. Mrs. Envoy Pearson was in charge of the Salvation meeting. The day's meetings were a source of encouragement and blessing.

CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS

On a recent Sunday at Aurora, Ont. (Lieutenant G. Oystrik, Candidate E. Langridge), the young people took a prominent part, and three persons sought Sanctification. The following week Cadet and Mrs. Peacock, of the Training College, conducted a five-day campaign. Two persons came forward for Salvation and two reconsecrated themselves to God. On another Sunday, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Hoggard with four Cadets conducted the Holiness meeting. One person came to the Mercy-Seat for Salvation, and since then four more seekers have claimed Sanctification.

SPIRIT OF POWER

The Spirit of God has been mightily felt during recent weeks at Medicine Hat, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Slous). Meetings have been largely attended.

When the Territorial Life-Saving Guard Organizer, Adjutant Bloss, inspected both Guards and Sunbeam-Brownie Brigades, she gave their leaders much valuable information regarding their activities.

Reports From Our Corps Correspondents

DESPATCHES FROM THE FAR-FLUNG FIELD

IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

Band Week-end at Hamilton II

Hamilton II Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. W. Hillier). The annual Band Week-end was held under the direction of Bandmaster Arthur Gibson. Captain and Mrs. Arnold Brown, of Toronto, were guest speakers at the Sunday meetings. They brought inspiring Bible messages in each meeting. There was one seeker.

Mrs. Brown spoke to the young people in the Company meeting and led the Young People's Salvation meeting. The Captain also played a cornet solo and led the Band.

On Monday a Band supper was held, following which a special program was given. Bandmaster W. Burditt, of Hamilton III Corps, presided.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. Ritchie conducted recent meetings and brought helpful Bible messages. The Colonel visited the Company meeting in the afternoon. Mrs. Ritchie visited the Primary Department. In the prayer meeting a backslider returned to the Fold.

CHARACTER-BUILDING COUNCIL

Youth of Saskatoon and District Unite

A HARVEST of seekers during the Sunday evening gathering, was the visible outcome, but these surrenders by no means told the whole story of quiet and personal decisions that were made in the hearts of many who attended the Young People's Council at Saskatoon, led by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner.

Eager and earnest faces were set towards the platform, as Officers and workers instructed their listeners. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Carruthers, piloted the proceedings during the three-day sessions, while the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Spooner spoke at each gathering.

During the welcome meeting on Saturday evening delegates from Prince Albert, Yorkton, North Battleford, Melfort, Biggar, Tisdale and Watrous, many of whom had never been to a Council before, were welcomed by comrades of the city Corps. Original choruses were sung by each group, and representative

delegates replied to the welcome.

Throughout the Sunday's meetings the climb of life was the theme of the Colonel's addresses. Visiting and city Officers ably assisted.

On Monday evening each Corps contributed an item to a program which was presented to a large audience. The last item, "The Flaming Heart," by the Saskatoon Citadel Youth Group, coincided with the Crusade of the Flaming Heart.

REDEEMED



FIFTY-SEVENTH ANNIVERSARIES

Heart-stirring Meetings at Lindsay and Chatham

Fifty-seventh Anniversary services at Chatham, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. T. Ellwood) were fittingly observed when Major Mrs. Squarebriggs, of Montreal, and Adjutant Eileen Squarebriggs, of Toronto, conducted the week-end's activities. A welcome meeting for the visiting Officers was conducted by Adjutant Ellwood on Saturday evening. One of the features of the Sunday morning Holiness meeting was the dedication of a new Band Flag. Major Mrs. Squarebriggs also dedicated the infant daughter of Bandsman and Mrs. Wm. Foreman.

Mayor W. C. Hubbell presided over the Sunday afternoon meeting. He spoke briefly, congratulating the Corps on its work. Other speakers were Alderman C. R. Moon, Ralph Steele, G. W. Cornell, and ex-Mayor Ed. Wanless. Major Squarebriggs gave an inspiring talk on the Social Work of The Salvation Army. Appropriate music was supplied by the Band and Songster Brigade.

A Salvation meeting of much fervor, in which the visiting Officers gave heart-searching talks was an inspiration to a large audience.

A number of former Bandsmen and Songsters joined the comrades and assisted with the musical forces for the week-end. The Spirit of God came very near.

The Anniversary celebration was brought to a close with a musical festival on Monday night, all musical sections of the Corps taking part. This meeting was presided over by Dr. A. A. Hicks, a very warm friend of The Army. Mrs. Squarebriggs gave a brief address. On the pre-

vious Sunday four seekers knelt at the Cross at the close of the evening service, one for Sanctification and three for Salvation.

Fifty-seven years ago The Salvation Army opened fire in Lindsay, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Murray), and it was fitting that the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. J. Riches, should conduct the Anniversary meetings. The Colonel was welcomed by Mr. Alex. Horn, at a musical program by the Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's units of the Corps. A special feature of the evening was the cutting of the birthday cake by the oldest Soldier.

Sunday was a day of blessing and inspiration, the Holiness meeting being especially helpful.

During the Salvation meeting the Colonel reminded his audience of the Officers who had entered the Work from Lindsay and of those who have contributed songs to The Army Song Book. The Field Secretary also enrolled a Soldier. During the prayer meeting, one person sought pardon at the Mercy-Seat.

When the Peterboro Band visited Lindsay they presented a most enjoyable program of Army music to a large, enthusiastic audience. Mayor T. A. Claxton welcomed the visiting Bandsmen and presided during the evening. Musical numbers by the Band and also by the Male Voice Party thrilled the audience. A trombone duet by Adjutant Buckley and Bandsman A. Jones was of interest to music lovers. During the evening Bandmaster Routly ably expressed the Bandsmen's desire that their music might be a spiritual blessing.

VERSATILE VISITORS

Inspire Comrades at Winnipeg Citadel

Six female musicians, with Adjutant Walter Millar, bearing the imposing title, "The Bismarckians," gave Winnipeg Salvationists a treat during the annual Songster Week-end at the Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas).

The platform on Saturday night was filled with four-score or so fully uniformed men and women, comprising the Songster Brigades of St. James, Ellice Avenue and Citadel Corps. The youthful Songster leader at Winnipeg Citadel, Victor Taylor, provided attractive musical fare for folk of this "music-hungry" city.

Treats during the evening included the rendition of "Behold the Saviour" as a horn solo by the seven-year-old daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Millar, of Bismarck. Percy Merritt's "The Lord's Prayer," was appropriately sung as Songster Leader Taylor received three newly commissioned Songsters.

St. James Brigade gave a pleasing rendition of "The Winds of God," and Ellice Avenue, another Brigade with a female leader, gave two

sweetly - sung individual items. "Storm Troops" was sung by the Citadel Brigade. The versatile group "The Bismarckians" with strings, brass and vocal items gave finish to the novel and pleasurable evening.

Adjutant Millar piloted all the Sunday gatherings. In the Holiness meeting a young teen-age girl came to the Light. She told the Penitent-Form Sergeant why she came forward to the Mercy-Seat. "I do so much to desire to have what these girls have—they seem so happy—and I didn't think religion could do that for a person."

In the afternoon P.S.A., as in the after-meeting musical service, the visiting "Bismarckians," the Citadel Songsters and Band shared in the making of a tip-top musical event.

For the finale on Sunday night, several of the city Corps joined forces. Mrs. Adjutant Millar, a former member of the Paisley and Clydebank Songster Brigades, as well as of the Scottish National Songsters, brought blessing with her solos.—J.R.W.

FLASHES FROM THE FIRING LINE

When the meetings at Walkerville, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Rawlins) were conducted by Home League members, they were assisted by some Officers from Grace Hospital. The Partington Avenue Songster Brigade recently united with the Walkerville Brigade and presented an enjoyable program in aid of the Home League.

In the Company meeting four young people knelt at the Cross, and the same Sunday two persons returned to the Fold.

Hamilton IV, Ont. (Major and Waters). Under the leadership of Home League Secretary Mrs. Knight, the Home League week-end was one of rich blessing. Mrs. Major Galway spoke forcefully and two persons came to the Cross. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie presided over Monday night's interesting program. An inspiring address by Mrs. Brigadier Richardson was of much blessing in the Home League gathering.

The observance of Home League Sunday at West Saint John, N.B. (Lieutenants McFadyen and Fisher) was marked by a visit from the Divisional Commander, Major Green, and Mrs. Green. The value of the Home League was stressed and a new Home League Secretary, Sister Mrs. White, was commissioned. One seeker found Christ.

Profitable Sunday services at St. Mary's, Ont. (Adjutant Williams, Lieutenant Raymer) were led by the Home League members and were well attended. Helpful lessons were given by Secretary Mrs. Leslie and Sister A. Langford.

The Home League Sunday at Windsor I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. F. Mundy) was a day of interest and inspiration. The special speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Brigadier Broughton, of Detroit, who was sup-

ported all day by the Home League members. Mrs. Broughton stirred the audience with fiery declarations of the Gospel. Sister Mrs. Norfolk, one of the oldest Home League members, spoke helpfully.

During a Spirit-filled prayer meeting four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat to claim Salvation.

In the meeting Songster Mrs. L. Campbell farewelled.

Essex, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Luxton). Comrades heartily welcomed Mrs. Adjutant Elliot, Lieutenant Barton, and a Corps Cadet from Toledo, Ohio, who conducted the first meetings of a series in the Crusade of the Flaming Heart. Their singing, music and messages brought much blessing. Other meetings were conducted by Candidate Ellis, Major Wells, the Rev. Mr. Hunter, and the Rev. Mr. Couzens. God used these comrades to bless and inspire all who attended the helpful gatherings.

OCTOGENARIAN SOLDIER

Gives Glowing Testimony at Bedford Park

Bedford Park, Toronto (Major Beaumont, Pro - Lieutenant Madocks). The Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, conducted the meetings on Home League Sunday. Members of the Home League took a prominent part all day. The oldest member, Mrs. Wade, in her 85th year, witnessed to the presence of God in her life. The Home League Local Officers, Secretary Mrs. Major Spearing and Treasurer Mrs. Clark, gave earnest advice to the members in the evening service. The Chum-Cub Leader, Jack Burch, received his commission from the Colonel. Bandmaster Fairhurst contributed some choruses which added to the enthusiastic spirit of the meeting. The Colonel's helpful messages were appreciated. The Young Men's Bible Class warmly welcomed the Colonel in the afternoon when he spoke to them on "Life and its Opportunities."

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

Montreal: Sat-Mon June 1-3

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)

Grand Rapids, Mich: Sun-Thurs May 26-30

Hamilton: Tues June 4; Thurs 6

London: Fri June 7; Tues 11

Toronto: Sat-Mon June 8-10

Windsor, Ont.: Wed June 12

LIEUT.-COLONEL F. C. HAM

(The Field Secretary)

Montreal: Sat-Mon June 1-3

Ottawa: Tues June 4

Peterboro: Wed June 5

Toronto Children's Home: Tues June 11

COLONEL GOLDSMITH: Montreal, Sat-Mon June 1-3; Ottawa, Tues 4; Peterboro, Wed 5; Hamilton, Thurs 6; Toronto, Sat-Mon June 8-10; London, Tues 11; Windsor, Wed 12

LIEUT.-COLONEL SMITH (RD): Saint John Citadel, Tues-Mon, May 28-June 3

LIEUT.-COLONEL SPOONER: Edmonton, Tues-Wed May 28-29; Regina, Fri 31

MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Oshawa, Sun-Mon May 26-27

Brigadier Acton: Owen Sound, Sat-Mon 25-27; Warton, Tues 28

Brigadier Keith: Windsor I, Sun-Mon June 2-3

Brigadier Mundy: Lunenburg, Sat-Sun May 25-26; Bridgewater, Mon 27

Brigadier Owen: Minico, Sun June 2

CHICAGO STAFF BAND

Salvationist-musicians and others in Toronto and vicinity will learn with regret that, owing to certain uncontrollable circumstances, the visit of the Chicago Staff Band to Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, has been indefinitely postponed.

Brigadier Ursaki: Calgary III, Thurs May 30; Drumheller, Fri 31; Hatina, Sat-Sun June 1-2; Glenora, Mon 3; Medicine Hat, Tues 4; Lethbridge, Wed 5; Macleod, Thurs 6; Coleman, Fri-Sun 7-9; High River, Mon 10; Calgary I, Tues 18; Calgary Wed 19

Brigadier Wilson: Stoney Mountain Penitentiary, Sun May 26

Major E. Green: Charlottetown, Sat-Sun May 25-26; Sackville, Sat June 1; Springhill, Sun 2; Tues 4; Parrsboro, Mon 3; Saint John, Sat-Sun 8-9; Sun 10

Sat-Sun 22, 23; Saint Stephen, Tues 11; Woodstock, Wed 12, Mon 24 (afternoon)

Fredericton, Thurs 13, Mon 24 (night); West Saint John, Mon 17; Moncton, Wed 18, 26; Saint John I, Thurs 20; Sussex, Tues 25; Newcastle, Thurs 27, Sun 30; Campbellton, Fri-Sat 28-29

Major Pollock: Hamilton, Bermuda, Sun May 26

IMPRESSIVE MEMORIAL

For the Late Brigadier F. Beer At North Toronto

AN impressive Memorial service, conducted in the North Toronto Citadel by Lieut.-Colonel J. Tyndall, honored the memory of the late Brigadier Fred Beer, whose useful life and implicit devotion to God and The Army had endeared him to Salvationists in the three lands in which he served as an Officer.

The crowd which filled the Citadel—of which Corps the Brigadier was a Soldier—included relatives, comrade Salvationists and members of the Trade Department (of which the Brigadier was head at the time of his promotion to Glory).

Brigadier A. Smith spoke of Brigadier Beer's Salvationism, and Songster Jean Beacroft, a member of the Trade Department, sang "Calvary, so dear, so sweet," the words of which were composed by the Brigadier. Pro-Captain Ernest Parr played a soprano cornet solo, "O Master, let me walk with Thee," a favorite song of the promoted comrade.

Lieut.-Colonel Tyndall gave a helpful message of comfort and encouragement.

Because of pressure upon our space this week we have been compelled to hold over several feature articles and Corps reports.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE hundreds of refugees and evacuees now pouring into British cities from the countries which have been invaded present a great challenge to the women of Canada and members of the R.S.W.A. especially are urged to greater effort on behalf of these needy and distressed people.

We think it is not too much to request that all persons knitting socks be good enough to wash and stretch them before handing the finished articles in to the group leaders; this will help us very much. The socks should all be washed before being handed over to the men, and your assistance in this will be greatly appreciated. Already some of our comrades do this, and we are grateful for the co-operation in this way. Thank you!

British Columbia is a long way from the centre, but distance does not lessen interest in the preparation of comforts for soldiers and evacuees. To date our comrades have sent some large shipments of well-made articles. A unique factor here is the operation of an Auxiliary composed of the retired Officers in Vancouver. Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin is the treasurer, and we thank them for all their services. The Corps represented in the shipment received from Brigadier Junker, are—Cranbrook, Fernie, Kamloops, Kelowna, New Westminster, Rossland, Vancouver V, Vernon, Victoria and Victoria West.

Brigadier Wilson, the Manitoba Divisional Commander, is enthusiastic for the R.S.W.A., and has a number of groups which are doing well. A shipment has just arrived in Toronto and the women of this Western Province are to be congratulated for such fine garments, well made, and all washed and pressed.

While there is not much time for knitting, the nurses and staff of the Hamilton, Ont., Hospital, under the leadership of Major Sibbick, are making the most of every spare moment and turning out commendable work.

Captain Pride, with the co-operation of Brigadier Hollande and the Toronto Grace Hospital staff, have accomplished much in the Hospital Auxiliary. Congratulations are due to every member. The articles made have passed, the rigid inspection of Major Laura Clarke, who super-

vises this part of the service at the Centre. The nurses have also prepared some very useful garments for overseas' hospitals.

Another large shipment has arrived from Major Green in Saint John, N.B. In addition to Salvationist members, a number of other groups have contributed to this shipment. They are: The Salisbury Women's Community War Service Club, the Five Points Women's Auxiliary, the North River Women's Institute, the Hillsboro, Coverdale, Pleasant Vale, Grandique and Cornhill Institutes; The Eaton's Girls' Club, Sunshine Class, Highfield Baptist Church, and the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Clairville.

Major Knaap, of Moncton, has organized effectively in connection with the R.S.W.A. Many outside groups are working hard for The Army. Mrs. Knaap contacts all groups, which is a big responsibility.

Sister Mrs. A. E. Ellery, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., is keenly interested in the R.S.W.A. and is directing an energetic group of ladies. It has been difficult for them to meet at the Hall during the winter months but already they have contributed largely to our shipments which have gone overseas.

IN THE AMBITIOUS CITY

Home League Event at Hamilton Citadel

THE Hamilton I, Ont., Home League recently enjoyed a visit from Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris (R), and Sister Mrs. Douglas Murray. An informal but profitable afternoon was spent by the large number of women who attended. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie opened the gathering, after which Mrs. Major Calvert presented Mrs. Peacock, who gave an interesting resumé of the work carried on by Toronto members of the Red Shield War Auxiliary, and highly commended the Hamilton women for their intensive efforts. Mrs. Morris also spoke helpfully, and delightful solos were sung by Sister Mrs. Murray during the afternoon. Mrs. Colonel Peacock brought the meeting to a close with words of sound counsel and advice. Refreshments were served by the League members.

Recently a number of ladies of the Orange Lodge expressed their desire to work for The Army in conjunction with the R.S.W.A., and they are now knitting for the soldiers.

CAMPAIGNING IN THE LONDON DIVISION

(Continued from page 8)

health. Mr. and Mrs. Edgecombe were formerly Officers, and Brother Edgecombe, who entered the ranks from Nova Scotia, pioneered the Work among the natives at Port Simpson, B.C.

Sunday was spent at London Citadel, it being the first time that Colonel and Mrs. Peacock had led a Sunday's meetings at this historic Corps. The Holiness meeting was impressive, seriousness of purpose and deep devotion marking the gathering. Major and Mrs. Hartas supported the visitors, and the Band and Songster Brigade aided. Mrs. Peacock spoke helpfully, and later the Chief Secretary in an uplifting message delineated the most acceptable kind of spiritual sacrifice.

Crowds thronged the Hall for the afternoon special Mother's Day meeting over which the Chief Secretary presided. Every musical section of the Corps participated in the pleasing and profitable program, and every item was calculated to eulo-

gize mother, which thought was also the theme of the Colonel's address.

Hardly had the prayer meeting begun in the Salvation meeting than a distressed mother knelt at the Mercy-Seat for pardon. She was followed by two men. These victories gave cause for much rejoicing in the old-fashioned "wind-up" that followed. Earlier in the evening Colonel and Mrs. Peacock had given inspiring, Christ-exalting messages. Throughout the day the Hall was tastefully decorated with plants.

On Monday the Chief Secretary visited Army Institutions and also called on the Rev. Geo. Mackenzie, a former Chief Secretary for Canada. It was also the pleasure of the Colonel to meet Mrs. Mackenzie who composed the well-known Army song, "Love Divine, from Jesus flowing." Mrs. Mackenzie informed the Chief Secretary of an additional verse to this song which does not appear in our Song Book. We hope to publish this in a later issue.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

When Major and Mrs. L. Evenden, Canadian Missionary Officers in China, arrived with their four children at the Union Station, Toronto, to begin their homeland furlough, they were affectionately greeted by Mrs. Commissioner Orames (who, with the Commissioner, also saw service in that great land) and a party of Officers. The Major and his wife were greeted by Commissioner Orames at Vancouver, B.C., where they took part in the special meetings being conducted at that centre.

Major Pearl Payton, of the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, and Adjutant Olive Cameron, of Evangeline Hospital, Saint John, N.B., have been bereaved of their fathers.

Major and Mrs. Wells, with their daughters, Miriam and Ruth, are returning from China to England for homeland furlough. They will return to China via Canada where Mrs. Wells' parents, Major and Mrs. Hoddinott live in retirement.

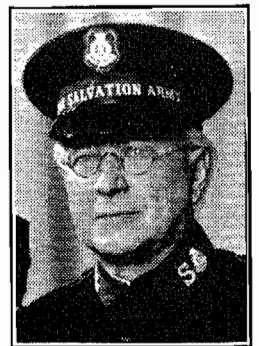
The homes of Adjutant and Mrs. Goulding, Buchans, Nfld., and Captain and Mrs. Herbert Honeychurch Nanaimo, B.C., have been gladdened by the arrival of a son and daughter respectively.

The doctor has advised Lieut.-Colonel E. Sims (R), Toronto, that his condition of health will not permit him to take part in meetings for some time to come.

MAJOR S. STEWART

Promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C.

A PIONEER of The Army's Social Work at many centres in Western Canada, Major Sutherland Stewart (R) was promoted to Glory from Vancouver, B.C., on Monday



Major S. Stewart

May 13, following an illness of some duration. The Major was an energetic worker in Men's Social and Prison Work operations, and he opened departments and institution at Port Arthur, Edmonton, Calgary, Glenora and Victoria.

The Major entered The Army's service from Calgary and his active Officer career was spent largely in Social appointments, including Regina, Winnipeg and Vancouver. The last-named centre was his last command before his retirement, with Mrs. Stewart, a year ago.

The Major took a special interest in police court activities and he was untiring in his labors on behalf of prisoners. Large numbers of men and women received the benefit of his appeals to the authorities who valued his experienced advice in judicial matters.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Stewart and the family. Further particulars and an account of the Funeral service will appear in subsequent issue.

A report of Winnipeg Grace Hospital Graduating Exercises, together with a photograph of the Class, will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.

CADETS' COMMISSIONING

Further Details of This Great Army Event

MANY Cadets of the "Hold Fast" Session are quite probably counting the hours until Commissioning Day—Monday, June 24—and with equal probability so are their relatives and friends!

This momentous, significant "day of days," when the Cadets will become Officers and be commissioned to a life of service for God under The Army Flag will be marked with two great services—a solemn Dedication service in the Toronto Temple at 3 p.m., led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, and the Commissioning service itself in historic Massey Hall at 8 p.m., over which Commissioner B. Orames will preside.

Admission to this latter service will be by souvenir program—twenty-five cents—which includes a special portrait of the Founder, pictures of the General and Mrs. Carpenter, Commissioner and Mrs. Orames, Colonel and Mrs. Peacock, Training College Officers and Cadets. For an extra twenty-five cents, seats in the balcony only, may be reserved at the Trade Department, Territorial Headquarters.

Senator Arthur Meighen, chairman of The Army's Advisory Board in Toronto, and the Rev. Willard Brewing will speak at the Commissioning gathering.

So—speak for your Commissioning programs at once, plan to attend, and pray that God's blessing will be upon this important event, and on all those Officers-to-be to whom it will mean so much.

Ministry of Music and Healing

THE COMMISSIONER CONDUCTS EVENT-FILLED WEEK-END CAMPAIGN IN THE PRAIRIE GATEWAY CITY

COMMISSIONER O RAMES' week-end visit to Winnipeg coincided with the Citadel Band's Anniversary, this famed mid-West combination taking a prominent part in the gatherings.

On Saturday evening the Rupert Avenue Citadel housed a fine crowd, which was representative of all city Corps as well as outside points. The entrance of the Commissioner, accompanied by the Provincial Commander and other Officers, was greeted by a brilliant fanfare, the "Southern Australia March," and thunderous applause. The visitors included a quintet of beaming Bandwomen from Fargo, N.D., and their Corps Officer, Adjutant Rawlin, and a quartet of Brandon Bandmen.

The Commissioner expressed his personal delight at meeting the group of U.S.A. comrades and recalled his pleasant tenure in the Western Territory. The quintet,



The city of Winnipeg viewed from a transcontinental air-liner

quartet, and solo work of this group of young Salvationists during the week-end enhanced their reputation and one will not readily forget the soulful rendition they gave at the end of a trying day, in the Sunday night Praise service.

The Brandon quartet which included their young Bandmaster, gave some sparkling displays during their visit. The singing of this group too, with the inclusion of Major Fugelsang was on the same high level as the balance of the musical fare.

The Commissioner was visibly affected by the distressing and catastrophic events of recent days in the world and in an emotional and heart-stirring appeal he urged a return to the place of prayer, and at God's footstool all hearts were blended as our lips gave utterance to the cry "O God, our Help in ages past."

Anyone with his ears open during these dark days must be struck with the frequency of the phrase "Back to the old paths" or a "Return to the old Book," and it was this urge that impelled the Commissioner in his address to the group of Grace Hospital nurses on Sunday morning.

The Brandon quintet had given expression to the desire "I want my life to tell for Jesus," Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge had urged the acceptance of "the gift that makes clean from every stain and from every sin sets free," and Brigadier Wilson had read the Scriptures.

The Commissioner urged the nurses to grasp Life—to walk hand in hand with its realities, "understandingly, without shyness and without fear in their new and enlarged sphere—to experience the contacts, opportunities, obligations, achievements, disappointments, stumblings, discouragements, all the joys and all the sorrows of the day at its fullest tide."

A special Mothers' Day program was arranged for the afternoon, when members of a local organization were the guests of the Band.

The visiting quartets from Fargo and Brandon took part. A Citadel Bandman stood beside the seats of honor on the platform and paid a glowing tribute to one of the Corps' oldest mothers, Sister Mrs. Spurgeon, who only recently had her eighty-second birthday, then turned to Hon. Treasurer A. O. Fowler, the oldest surviving Bandman and, with an historical reference to the Corps' past battles, he gave this pioneer the musician's salute.

The Territorial Leader's tribute to "Mother" was one of those fragrant morsels which is so deservingly appreciated by all whose hearts warm at the name of Mother.

Bandmaster H. G. Merritt made a

fine gesture toward one of the visitors when he called Bandsman Somerville, of Port Arthur, up to his former place in the drum section.

While the night Salvation meeting was in progress at the Citadel, where visiting Officers and musical combinations took part, the Commissioner and Provincial and Divisional Officers proceeded to Young United Church, where our Leader had been invited to deliver the baccalaureate address to the Graduating Class of Grace Hospital.

The minister gave the Commissioner and visitors a warm welcome, and later Lieut.-Colonels Aldridge, Spooner and Oake took part in the service.

In his address the Commissioner proclaimed that the call to the ministry of healing to-day was as urgent as it was when the "Lady of the Lamp" chose her destiny. There may have been vast improvements in science but there were still hungry souls, weary hearts, tired hands and feet, which needed selfless service. Following the church service the Commissioner and party returned to the Citadel, where an hour of music and song was enjoyed by a large crowd.

The opening event of Winnipeg Citadel Band's Anniversary week-end was a brilliant program of music given at Knox United Church, when the Rev. Jas. W. Clarke, the minister and a warm Army friend, occupied the chair.

Taking part during the evening was a noted visiting male voice combination from Wheaton College, Illinois, the members of which were guests of Citadel Bandmen during the one night stop-over in the city.

The crowning item of the evening to many in the audience, which included several leading citizens, was the stirring testimony given by the leader of the visiting combination—a former citizen of Winnipeg.

(Continued from column 2)

atically received when he arose to address the audience, and the time passed quickly as he presented informative facts concerning the world-wide Salvation Army.

Mr. Gamble, of the local Y.M.C.A., extended courtesies at the close of the gathering.

During the evening the Young People's Band and Singing Company contributed items, "The Army Colors," and "My Pattern." The Senior Band did justice to "Christ, our Companion," and the Songsters sang acceptably "Blessed is He."

Preceding the public welcome meeting, the Commissioner met the Officers around the supper-table. Other engagements included a trip to Shilo Military Camp, and a visit to the Eventide Home.

MOOSE JAW AND BRANDON

Visited by the Territorial Commander

THE visit of Commissioner Orames to Moose Jaw, was in the nature of a gala day, for men and women in all walks of life were on hand to extend a welcome to The Army's leader. The spirit in which the citizens entered the meetings was an evidence of the place The Army holds in the life of this Saskatchewan city.

A busy day confronted the Commissioner, with whom were the Provincial Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Carruthers, and Lieut.-Colonel Merritt. The first event was a united luncheon of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs, when a splendidly-representative body of influential business men gathered at the Grant Hotel to listen to the inspiring address given by the Commissioner. Mr. James Miller, president of the Rotary Club, piloted the gathering which was arranged by Mr. Bert Webster, member of The Army's Advisory Board, and Mr. A. J. Wickens, K.C., introduced the speaker. Lieut.-Colonel Merritt gave an appreciated concertina solo.

In the afternoon, the Commissioner and party were taken to the Civic and Provincial buildings and other places of interest, and later the Commissioner was heard in a broadcast over Station CHAB through the courtesy of Mr. Carson Buchanan. The speaker was introduced to the radio audience by Mr. Bert Webster and the address was both educational and inspiring. Lieut.-Colonel Merritt contributed a concertina solo.

A meeting of the Advisory Board, presided over by Mr. A. J. Wickens, K.C., was held prior to the evening public reception to the Commissioner. At this gathering a report of the Red Shield War Service Campaign results was read, the Commissioner warmly thanking those who had given service during the effort.

To the sound of martial music played by the Band, the Commissioner was escorted to the Citadel. The Life-Saving Guards formed a guard of honor and a splendid crowd gathered for the meeting presided

over by His Honor Judge G. W. McPhee.

Greetings were extended to the Commissioner by Mr. J. Gordon Ross, M.P., Mayor J. W. Cornman, K.C., and the Rev. W. T. Steven, president of the local Ministerial Association. His Honor proved a capable and efficient chairman and presented the visitor as a man of God.

The eager audience listened to the Commissioner's message attentively and his words not only reached ears but also many hearts.

The courtesies were extended by Mr. A. J. Wickens, K.C., and the gathering closed with prayer offered by the Divisional Commander.

THE visit of the Territorial Commander to Brandon, Man., created much interest amongst Salvationists and friends, and a warm-hearted crowd assembled at the Citadel to greet him.

Lieut.-Colonel Spooner opened the meeting and Major McCaughy invoked God's blessing. Brigadier Wilson followed with the reading of an appropriate Bible message.

Major Fugelsang, the Corps Officer, presented Mayor Fred H. Young as chairman for the evening, and in reply to the welcome accorded him, asserted that he felt quite at home on an Army platform.

Owing to having another urgent engagement, Flight-Lieutenant R. M. Smith, of the R.C.A.F., spoke during the early part of the meeting, and made reference to The Army's valuable work in war-time. Mr. A. E. McKenzie, local chairman of the Red Shield and Home Service Campaign, spoke with pleasing reference to The Army's ministry, and emphasized the need of continuance of spiritual work in these days of stress.

Corps Sergeant - Major George Dinsdale spoke for the Brandon comrades, stressing the Wheat City as the "Hub," and with pardonable pride referred to former young people of Brandon who are now giving a good account of themselves as Officers in different parts of the battlefield.

The Commissioner was enthusiastically

(Continued foot of column 4)

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.
One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.
Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MacDOUGALL, James—Born in Hute. Has five brothers, three sisters. Emigrated to Canada. Last heard from in 1917. Occupation lumberjack. Relative enquiring. M3808

ANDERSON, Adolph—Age 38; well built; fair hair; fair complexion. Last heard of in 1926 from Toronto. Father in New Zealand enquiring. M4150

HUBBARD, Stephen Albert—Born in Sittingbourne, England. Age 57 years; dark hair; grey eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1906; when last heard from was employed as cook in home in Niagara Falls. M4149

KINDER, Harold (alias H. C. Waller)—Age 71 years. Born in Huddersfield, England. Red hair; fair complexion; light blue eyes. Was traveller by occupation. Left home thirty-seven years ago; was last heard of in 1906. M4083

HELEN, Terje S.—Born in Norway in 1902. Average height; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1933 from Ottawa. M4029

MAKI, Antti—Born in Enso, Finland. Medium height. Left Finland twenty-five years ago; last heard from in 1931 from Port Arthur, Ontario. M3844

OKSANEN, Frans Emil—Born in Finland. Age 60 years. Left Finland thirty years ago; last heard from three years ago from Rainy River. M3583

ERIKSON, Albin Johannes—Born in Resele, Sweden, November 17, 1887. Emigrated to Canada in 1907; last heard from in 1913 from Vancouver, B.C. Sister enquiring. M3954

STAEUBLE, Josef—Born in 1905. Native of Sulz, Switzerland. Single; smith by occupation. Last heard from somewhere in Ontario in 1938. M4010

HOCKING, Jim—Born in Blackburn, England. Age 64 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; grey hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Missing from home for fourteen years. Employed as concrete foreman. M4041

BONDELL, Knut—Born in Norway in 1887. Known to be in Prince Albert in 1910; last heard from Christmas, 1914. Brother anxious. M4114

SAND, Olaf—Born in Oslo, Norway. Married; medium height; brown eyes. Emigrated in 1912; last heard from in 1927 from Kapuskasing. M4035

STALLEMO, Albert Kristiansen—Born in Norway in 1897. Single; blond hair; blue eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1926; last heard from in October, 1928, from Kapuskasing. M3934

TRITTON, Wilfred and Mabel—Born in England. Wilfred, last heard from in Hamilton, had worked in St. Catharines; blue eyes; brown hair. Mabel, dark eyes; dark hair; was nurse in Red Cross unit. M3912

ELCHUK, Michael—Born in Hampton Sask. Age 26 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; wavy hair; speaks good English. Sister anxious to hear. M3892

OLSEN, Haakon Hjalmar—Born in Norway. Age 38 years; fair complexion. Left Norway in 1921; last heard from in Saskatchewan. Mother anxious. M3864

ALM, Frans Vilhelm—Born in Sweden. April 27, 1890. Single; medium height; fair hair; grey eyes. Occupation farming. Last heard of in 1928 from Saskatchewan. M3850

ROBERTS, Edward—Born in England. Age 53 years; height 5 ft. 6½ ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; scar on left side of cheek. Carpenter by occupation. Last heard from two years ago from Sudbury. M3854

(Continued foot column 3)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

There are many occasions when you want to express a good wish, a word of cheer or comfort.

In our "Home" assortment of

Birthday and
Get Well Cards

you will find an appropriate folder that will surely please. Twelve lovely folders, just right for cheering and helping your friends. Sympathy, Get Well, Birthday Greetings are used throughout. The use of sparkling silver highlights and die-cut effects, as well as inlays, go to make this an outstanding value. Envelopes are included, and the assortment is packed in a neat box. Offered with Scripture texts only.

Price 82c postpaid

LET US KNOW YOUR NEEDS—WE SHALL
BE GLAD TO BE OF SERVICE TO YOU

Address all communications to:

The Trade Secretary

20 Albert Street - - - Toronto, Ont.

Sermons Without Texts

(Continued from page 2)

death that for the moment I hated. Everything about me was shrouded in deepest gloom. My own soul was in darkness. I was in rebellion. What I loved most had been taken away from me.

But as I stood and gazed, there came a streak of gray light across the morning sky, and then followed the sun and a new day. Darkness was driven into hiding, and I saw the Sun of Righteousness arise with healing in His wings. My weeping soul caught its gleam and was lit up. So was the sorrow and death in the room there with me. Through the blackness of suffering the Master had opened a thoroughfare down which my loved one had passed into the realm of eternal light and peace.

WHAT had I to weep about! Why should my soul be cast down. Even as I gazed upon her face it seemed to light up, and I saw her in a white robe, with a palm in her hand, singing with others of the ransomed hosts: "Salvation unto our God which sitteth upon the throne and unto the Lamb."

I laid her body away in the grave but I always see her in the heavenly throng, watching expectantly and longingly for my coming.

Oh, don't let us weep at the tomb. Rather, let us lift up our heads and our hearts and share with them their joy in the presence of their Saviour—and ours!

Death is no enemy to us who are in Christ Jesus. It is the shepherd that swings open the gate to the sheepfold to let the tired, weary thorn-torn sheep in to everlasting rest, safety and plenty with our Good Shepherd.

All their days of weeping o'er,
Passed this scene of toil and pain;

They shall feel distress no more,
Never, never weep again:

Mid the chorus of the skies,
Mid the angelic lyres above,

Hark, their songs melodious rise,
Songs of praise to Jesus' love.

What right have we, then, to weep at the grave?

DAY BY DAY MEDITATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

hearts are filled with gladness wonder that our glorified Lord spoke to Saul in everyday language, and we rejoice with joy unspeakable when we remember that Jesus speaks to us in the way we understand best—and with tones as loving and blessed!

For He walks with me, and He talks with me,

And He tells me I am His own
And the joy we share as we tarry there,

None other has ever known.

SATURDAY:

"Brother Saul."—Acts 9:17.

For exquisite beauty of expression of a Christ-like Spirit, these words are incomparable. The Lord knows His own! Ananias must have been a strong man with a heart of simple child-like trust and love.

So you'll find that trusting Jesus makes your pathway, oh, so bright,

Drives away all doubtful feeling turns the darkness into light

Makes you bubble o'er with glory so that others catch the fire

Ever glad to do His bidding, of His service never tire.

(Continued from column 1)

PAGE, Mrs. Winnifred—Widow. Age 7 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; blue eyes. Born in Lancashire, Eng. Last heard from when living in Bloomfield Ont. Relatively anxious to learn whereabouts. 22

CHURCHILL, Miss Susan—Age 5 years; height 5 ft.; blue eyes. Was living in Hamilton, Ont. Relative anxious to learn whereabouts. 22

ROBERTS, Mrs. Thomas (nee Ma Ann Glenday)—Born in District Forfar Angus, Scotland, in 1873. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown hair; grey eyes. Occupation domestic. Left Arbroath, Scotland, for Toronto about thirty years ago. Sister, Old Country anxious for news. 21

BAKER, Annie (Ted or Teddy)—Born in Renfrew, Ont. Age about 30; height 5 ft., 4 ins.; dark hair; blue eyes. Was known to have been living in Brantford Ont.; may now be in Toronto. Father would like to learn whereabouts. 21

The MAGAZINE PAGE . . .

Flowery May, who
from her green lap
throws
The yellow cowslip,
and the pale prim-
rose.—Milton.

Century of Missionary Enterprise Among the Indians of Canada's Middle West

A GREAT event in the early religious life of the West is being commemorated this year by the United Church of Canada. In June, there will be celebrated, at Norway House at the north end of Lake Winnipeg, the centenary of the arrival there of the Rev. James Evans, Methodist missionary to the Indians, who immediately set about studying the Cree language and who invented a syllabic alphabet and a printing system, which gave parts of the Bible, hymns and other writings to the Indian population throughout the greater part of the country from here to the Rockies.

It was the first printing in the West, as well as notable enterprise in mission work. The Cree syllabic alphabet invented by the Rev. James Evans was used by the missionaries of other churches also.

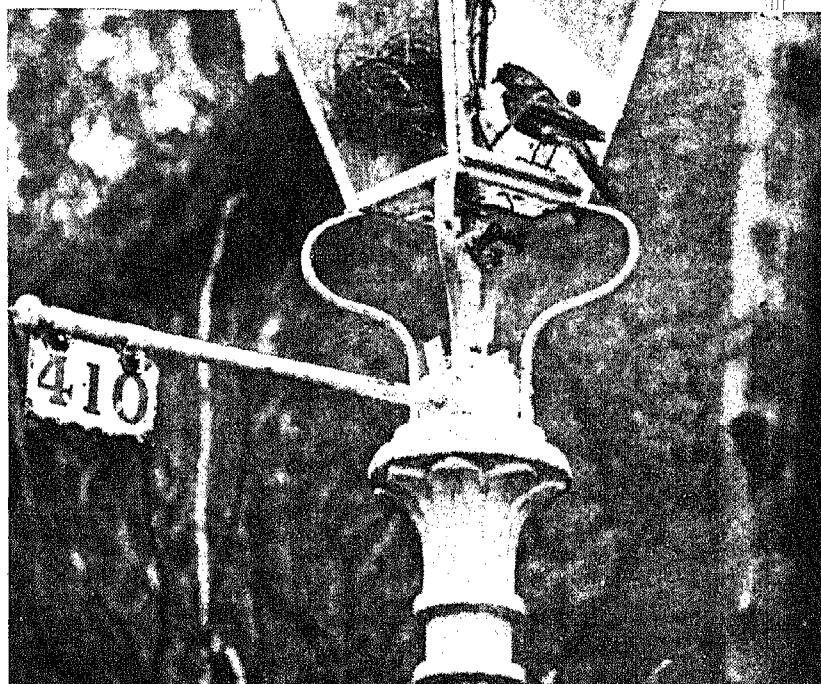
Evans was born in England and his father was captain of a troopship, on which young Evans made two voyages as a common sailor. Later, he became a lay preacher in England, then a missionary to the Indians in Ontario. When he was sent to Norway House, he went as missionary and as superintendent of

Methodist missions in the Northwest. Norway House was strategically situated. Boats to and from Red River, York Factory, Athabasca and Mackenzie River passed that way.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE NEWS?

THE Eskimos in the sub-Arctic were distressed by the poor fur catch of last season. Yet their general well-being has improved as a result of it, this being due to the fact that the natives, lacking enough furs for barter, had to live largely on natural products of the country, particularly seals and rabbits. This going back to the food of their ancestors brought a noticeable improvement in their physical condition.

WAR conditions have made it so difficult for the United States Weather Bureau to obtain adequate reports from ships on the Atlantic, which, if they belong to belligerents cannot send meteorological information by wireless, that it has been decided to station two coast-guard cutters in mid-ocean. They will be placed between Bermuda and the Azores, and will be relieved at fortnightly intervals. Weather experts on board will obtain data which will be sent by radio to Washington to assist trans-Atlantic flights.



BLACKBIRD AND BLACKOUT

DURING war days, gas lamps of the variety so familiar to England and Englishmen, are not lighted at night, in accordance with blackout instructions. This photograph, however, shows one such lamp that is serving another useful purpose. Enterprising Father Blackbird surveys the nest built right inside the unused lamp, as if to say: "Here is one feathered family that actually lives in a glass house!"

The "WHEN and WHY" of the POSTAGE STAMP

An Interesting Centenary



Facsimiles of the first penny stamps,
issued in 1840

THIS month is the hundredth anniversary of the issue of the first postage stamps, and all over the world philatelists will be celebrating the event. Why this "tax" is called "postage," why the little adhesive tax receipts are called "stamps," and why those who study and collect them are called "Philatelists," is in itself an interesting story, says an editorial writer in the Toronto Daily Star.

Provision by the state for the carrying of letters is as old as the ancient dynasties of Persia and Egypt. In England, at the beginning of the 16th century, however, the arrangements for this were still very crude. Men with horses were "posted" or stationed at points along some main road to carry the "king's packet" and later to carry other people's letters as well. These "posted" men were called "posts," and at the beginning of the 17th century the name "post masters" was applied to them. Thus the "postal" service got its name.

The stamps, when finally issued in 1840, were called by that name because the custom had been for centuries to stamp tax receipts with an embossed or other stamp, and the name was naturally transferred to the little tax receipts which the stamps really are.

Origin of the Term "Philately"

The name "philatelist" has a more curious history. It was invented in 1864 by a Frenchman, who compounded it from two Greek words meaning "loving" and "tax-exempt." Prepaid postage had, in the old days, been marked "free" or "franco" (our parliamentarians still send "franked" letters), so this word was more or less associated with the new-fangled stamps which indicated that no further fee was to be collected. Thus

a philatelist is literally a man who loves the little adhesive labels which show that a letter is prepaid.

Long before these labels were invented, the horsemen known as posts or postmasters had given way in England to mail coaches. And at first the coaches were very slow—to this day a man is sometimes called a "slowcoach." They were slow, and it is interesting to find that at first they were considered an evil. An old treatise said that those who travelled in them contracted an idle habit of body; became weary and listless when they rode a few miles, and were then unable or unwilling to travel on horseback, and not able to endure frost, snow or rain, or to lodge in the field.

Much Needed Reforms

There was a man in Bath by the name of John Palmer who became vexed because the mail did not travel "post haste" by coach, and also because the coaches were too slow when he desired to bring someone from London to appear in his Bath theatre. So in 1784 he urged the government to reform the service, and himself entered into a contract to speed it up for 2½ per cent. of the saving effected in the transmission of letters. Parliament finally granted him £50,000.

But letters were still without stamps in the present sense of the word, and it remained for Rowland Hill to have these adopted by parliament in 1839, with the first issue on May 6, 1840. Letter transmission had been operated on the zone system, and the "tax" varied not only with the distance carried, but with the number of sheets of paper. One sheet, London to Edinburgh, cost about 25 cents; two sheets 50 cents; three sheets about 75 cents. The smallest enclosure was charged for as an added sheet. This resulted in a slow and complicated calculation based on sheets and distance before the taxing clerks at the point of origin could determine the postage. It also necessitated the services of a great number of clerks. Hill therefore proposed to simplify the whole matter by carrying all letters below a certain weight for a fixed fee of a penny, to be prepaid by an adhesive label. Parliament did not like the idea, the postal service fought it, for the postage stamp was an early labor-saving device, but public opinion insisted on its adoption, and parliament yielded.

ANIMALS AND SPEED

How Fast Do They Travel?

THE speed at which animals can travel is often surprising. For example, a big African elephant has been known to overtake a motor car going at 20 m.p.h. The fastest animal in existence is the cheetah, which sprints at 70 m.p.h., and has been timed to travel at nearly 80 m.p.h. A lion can make quite useful progress at 50 m.p.h., while a rhinoceros goes at 28 m.p.h. A greyhound, which many people think is one of the fastest animals has reached not more than 36 m.p.h., and is outclassed by many others, including the fox, the zebra, the kangaroo and the giraffe. The fastest racehorse once travelled at 43 m.p.h. By way of contrast, the fastest human speed is 25 m.p.h. At the other end of the scale are the snail and the tortoise, which take things easy at one-tenth of a mile an hour.

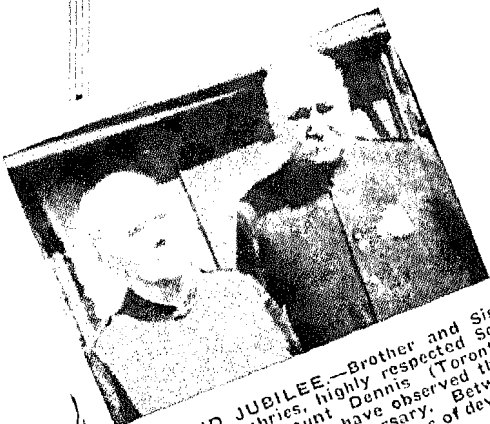
COLONIZING THE WEST

FEATURING the romance of the early days of Western Canada when the Canadian Pacific Railway played an important part in opening up the vast regions beyond the Great Lakes, a new historical work entitled "Building the Canadian West" (Macmillan Co.) has been written by James R. Hedges.

The author traces the origin of the western settlements from the time of the surrender of Rupert's Land by the Hudson's Bay Company, and gives much valuable historical data. The Salvation Army is shown to be a pioneer in the field of emigration from Great Britain, later becoming a notable help in the development of the "great open spaces."

PICTORIAL PANORAMA

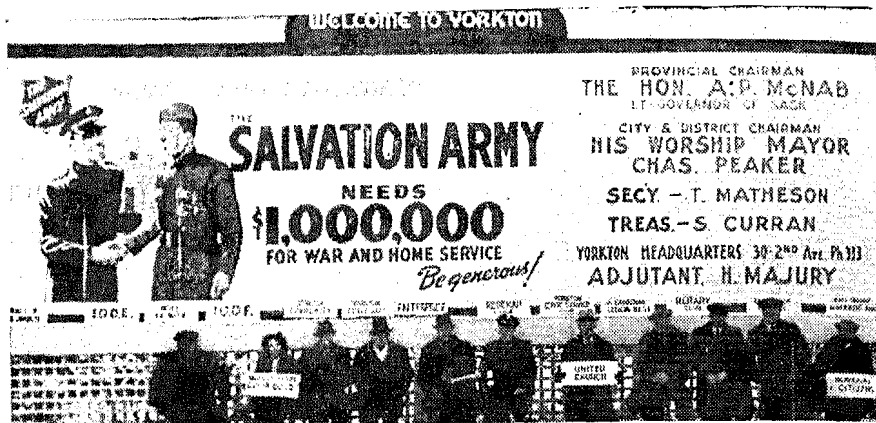
TOPICAL ITEMS IN THE TERRITORY



DIAMOND JUBILEE.—Brother and Sister W. Humphries, highly respected Soldiers of the Mount Dennis (Toronto) Corps, who this year have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Between them they have given 104 years of devoted service in The Army



SALVATIONIST - SURVIVOR.—Sister Mrs. Hughes, of Drumheller, Alta., was a passenger on the ill-fated "Athenia." She was rescued after several hours in a lifeboat



MAKING THE CAMPAIGN KNOWN.—Extensive advertising assisted in furthering the interests of the Red Shield National War and Home Service Campaign at Yorkton, Sask. Adjutant H. Majury, the Corps Officer, is seen in the photograph with several of the workers. On his left is Mayor Chas. Peaker



BANDSMAN OF TO-MORROW.—Neatly uniformed and commendably proficient are these members of the Young People's Band at New Waterford, N.S. Adjutant and Mrs. Tilley are the Corps Officers, and Young People's Band Leader W. Davies is in charge of the combination



HAPPY HOME LEAGUERS.—Home League members attached to the Juneau, Alaska, Corps, are photographed with Mrs. Brigadier Gillingham, wife of the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Adjutant S. Jackson



ANNOUNCING CAMPAIGN CONQUESTS.—Scene at the wind-up dinner of the National War and Home Service Campaign at Saint John, N.B., over which Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter and Mr. Justice Tilley presided. Major E. Green is on the speaker's left



COUNCIL DELEGATES.—Young people from Melfort, Prince Albert and Yorkton who attended a Young People's Council at Saskatoon, gather around the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, who led the sessions



TRAINING FOR THE FUTURE.—Lieutenant E. Wise (extreme left, back row) has charge of this natty appearing Chum-Cub Pack attached to the Cranbrook, B.C., Corps. Captain J. Wylie (centre) is the Commanding Officer



STRENGTHENING THE SENIOR FORCES.—Salvationists of whom we are proud are these ten young Bandsmen recently transferred from the Windsor Citadel Young People's Band to the Senior Band. Young People's Band Leader Fred Camper is in the centre of the front row